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DISARMING-THE-POPULACE

THE BALKAN WAR.

Reuter's [Service to the "Felegraph."]

London, November 11. It is telegraphed from Constantinople that the Government is actively disarming all classes of population, including the

FOREIGN WARSHIPS.

of War for storage.

Straits of Dutch, Roumanian and divorce. Spanish warships.

RUSSIAN MILITARY ORDER.

message from Reuter's Warsaw correspondent states that all privates whose time expired in November have been ordered to remain with the colours till March. The leave of officers has been suspended. Mobilisation in the Warsaw dis triot is expected.

AUSTRIA CRITICISED.

says that Russian newspapers of years of total disappearance or if all shades of political opinion are the Court is satisfied that there denouncing Austria's attempt to are reasonable grounds for predeprive Servia of the fruits of suming death. her sacrifices.

A Sofia telegram says that the commended, should be heard by Government organ "Mir," com- the Judge alone, and prohibition menting on Austria's attitude, of publication of reports is urged minsists that the Powers should till the cases are finished, and that strealise the changed conditions oven then the Judge be empowerand cease from treating the ed to order the exclusion of any Balkan States as proteges, but portion of the case from publicaany agreement on the basis of tion. periect equality for the rights of both parties would be welcome.

CHOLERA SPREADING.

Cholera, the outbreak of which was reported on the 8th inst., is Epreading seriously, there being numerous cases among the troops gier. in the Chataldja lines. Cases Sir have appeared in the city among HM. Minister Plenipotentiary at civilians,

FURTHER CAPTURES REPORTED.

Arespondent at Belgrado states that there are unconfirmed reports that the Servians have captured Dibra, after severe fighting, and that Monastir had also surrendered. The Third Army is advancing towards the Adriatic. but progress has been delayed owing so the appalling condition of the roads.

The fall of Durazzo is expected Sir Christopher Furness) was for come through to Hoegkong. in a day or two.

SALONIKA.

It is announced at Belgrade that Servian troops entered Balonika with the Greeks.

An Athens telegram says that the Crown Prince of Greece in describing the capitulation of the gity makes no mention of massacre, and the report of the 9th inst. appears therefore to be unfounded.

near Odosto.

Reuter's correspondent at Buda Major tyon at least three occasion. He E Milner-Jones, of the dead on the stage of Roberts Hall donald Capt. Armstrong, Capt. Sergeant Terrett brought her least states that the President of least three occasion. He E Milner-Jones, of the dead on the stage of Roberts Hall donald Capt. Armstrong, Capt. Sergeant Terrett brought her least states that the President of least three occasion. He E Milner-Jones, and lie tonight as he was presiding C. H. Ross, and Lieut Skrim- before Mr. Melbourne, this mornthe Bulgarian Sobranje has ber of the Royal Company of Alchora, Pay Department. arrived there and conferred with the Queen's Bodyguard for Footlind.] Count Berchtold, (the Austrian Foreign Minister) and the German Ambassador.

Reuter's correspondent at Buda Daness, the President of the who orested the part of "Char- hire Light Infantry. Frant Ferdinand

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TELEGRAMS.

THE DIVORCE LAW.

TELEGRAMS.

REPORT-OF-COMMISSION.

Reuter's [Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, November 11.

The Report of the Divorce Commission has been issued; recommends simplified procedure and the local hearing of cases refugees. Cartloads of guns, where the joint income of the pistols, and knives are being married couple does not exceed daily conveyed to the Ministry £300, and also for proceedings in forma pauperis; a limitation of the powers of summary courts to grant separations to the immediate necessities of the case; Besides the second warship the application of permanent which each of the great Powers separation to be made by the High has already en route to Constan- Court; and a simple process for tinople, the Porte has also au- putting the two sexes on an equal thorised the passage through the footing as regards grounds for

"GROUNDS OF DIVORCE.

The grounds of divorce are recommended to be adultery. desertion for three years, incurable insanity, incurable or habitual drunkenness, imprisonment under a commuted death

Grounds of nullity of marriage are recommended to be incipient insanity, epilopsy, communicable consequence of to-day's "snap venereal disease, pregnancy by division. another in all cases if present though concealed, at the time of

A telegram from St. Petersburg Death is presumble after seven

All matrimonial cases, it, is re-

OBITUARIES. SIR REGINALD LISTER

London, November 11. Reuter's correspondent at Tantelegraphs that the Hon. Reginald Lister, C.V.O. Tangier, is dead.

TThe decrased Minister, who was the third son of 3rd Baron Ribblerdale, had been the British Representative at Tangier since 1908. Previous positions A message from Router's cor- he had held were Secretary to the Legation at Copenhagen and Counciller to the Embersies at Rome and at Peris. Ho was 47 years of ac. 1

LORD FURNESS

London, November 11.

many years a Liberal M.P. A wealthy owned some 80,000 acres of land. will be recalled for his experiment in od-partnership, offering lit employees a p reentage of profits from his business. The scheme, however was not a success. Deceased who was 59 years of age, was created a Porr two years ago. He was the patron of seven Church livings.] MR. WILLIAM BLACKWOOD.

London, November 11. The death is announced of Mr. William Blackwood, the publisher.

MR. WILLIAM PENLEY.

London, November 11. November 20. wide notoriety in other roles.

TELEGRAMS.

GOVERNMENT DEFEAT.

ADVERSE VOTE OF 22

Reuter's ... [Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, November 11. The Government was defeated to-day in the House of Commons, by 228 votes to 206, in a division on the finance provisions of the Home Rule Bill.

ed amidst great excitement:

The division was greeted with wild Opposition cheering.

NOT TO RESIGN

to-morrow.

The defeat has undoubtedly created a position of difficulty, but the Whip says the Government has decided to go on.

An authoritative statement has been issued stating that the Government will not resign in

THE ROHILLA.

Arrival of Transport from Home,

The Robilla transport arrived | details of troops from home for Yaumati. the Hongkong garrison. All the neighbourhood of the barracks informed were scenes of unusual activity, stolen something from newly arrived soldiers wander- steam new abodes, and luggage-laden duced in his possession. He coolies tramping in long teams No less than fifty-two soldiers' families came on the transport in addition to thirteen lady occupants of first class cabins.

The Robilla is a substantiallybuilt ship of 7,401 tons and has ample accommodation for a large draft of men. From Southampton to Singapore she had excellent weather; but, two days after leaving the latter port, she encounter-The death is announced of ed a heavy gale of wind which did Lord Furness, head of the firm of not subside till the vessel siguited Furness, Withy & Company, and | Gap Rock, At Colombo she dis- a of the Furness Line of steamers: embarked a few men, but the [Lord Furness of Grantley (formerly | great majority of the drafts have

In addition to the Chaplain shipowner and shipbuilder, he also General of the Forces, Bishop Taylor Smith, the Rohilla brought the following officers: Major H. C. Hall, Captains B. F. Currie and E. A Gainsford, and Lieutenants W. A J. A. Pym. C. C. Taylor, R. H. A. Kellie, W. J. Gilpin, E. Matthews, R. E. B. Brewster, all

of the Royal Garrison Artillery. The Royal Engineer officers on board are: Majors C. W. Davy. S. T. Wenborn and W.C. Humphrey.

Pay Department.

The non-commissioned officers Chandler.

TELEGRAMS.

AMBASSADOR BRYCE.

IMPENDING-RETIREMENT.

Reutor's [Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, November 11. Rauter's correspondent Washington tolegraphs that the Right Hon James Bryce, P.O. ton, on Saturday notified Pre-The House thereupon adjourn- sident Taft of his early retire-

> The "Morning Post" states that Sir C. A. Spring Rice, G.C.V.O., K.C.M.G., British Minister at Stockholm, will auocoed him.

[Mr. Bryco his been Ambassador at The Cabinet has sat for over Washington sizes 1907. Sir C. A. two hours and is to meet again Spring-Ities has been British Minist-r by Sweden since 1908, prior to which he was Minister to Pe sia.

AN OPIUM CASE.

Man Charged with Attempting to Export.

At the Police Court, this morning, a man was charged before Mr. C. D. Melbourne with unlawfully attempting to export 210 taels of opium...

Defendant :- I . was not going in port this morning, bringing to export it; I was taking it to

Indian Constable 541 said that morning the Naval Yard and that at 8.30 this morning he was on part of the Queen's Road in the duty at Blake Pier and he was launch. He went ing hither and thither, mothers board the launch and saw the piloting their children to their defendant with the handhag proked the defendant what was in where he addressed them. out of the yard or along the road. the bag and he said he did not know. When asked to open it de-Eventually he broke open the bag with a hammer and it was found to contain opium. He took him

to the station .ficate produced?

Witness: -He said he had some

Another witness said he saw launch belonging to American company and revenue officer suspected something was being smuggled, and told him to go along to the Indian constable and for both to watch the defendant.

At this stage Revenue Officer duty Wilden asked for a remand so Moore, A. Veitch, H. P. Garwood, that the Crown Solicitor could prosecute.

> A formal remand was granted, bail being fixed in \$500.

Falls Dead During Speech.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCES. | Jen in personal attendance on Her Medical Corps, Lieutenant F. gress from the Fifth District, fell Volunteers included Major Medical Corps, Lieutenant F. gress from the Fifth District, fell Volunteers included Major Medical Corps, Lieutenant F. gress from the Fifth District, fell Volunteers included Major Medical Corps, Lieutenant F. gress from the Fifth District, fell Volunteers included Major Medical Corps, Lieutenant F. gress from the Fifth District, fell Volunteers included Major Medical Corps, Lieutenant F. gress from the Fifth District, fell Volunteers included Major Medical Corps, Lieutenant F. gress from the Fifth District, fell Volunteers included Major Medical Corps, Lieutenant F. gress from the Fifth District, fell Volunteers included Major Medical Corps, Lieutenant F. gress from the Fifth District, fell Volunteers included Major Medical Corps, Lieutenant F. gress from the Fifth District, fell Volunteers included Major Medical Corps, Lieutenant F. gress from the Fifth District, fell Volunteers included Major Medical Corps, Lieutenant F. gress from the Fifth District, fell Volunteers included Major Medical Corps and the Fifth District fell Volunteers included Major Medical Corps and the Fifth District fell Volunteers included Medical Corps and the Fifth District fell Volunteers included Medical Corps and the Fifth District fell Volunteers included Medical Corps and the Fifth District fell Volunteers included Medical Corps and the Fifth District fell Volunteers included Medical Corps and the Fifth District fell Volunteers included Medical Corps and the Fifth District fell Volunteers included Medical Corps and the Fifth District fell Volunteers included Medical Corps and the Fifth District fell Volunteers included Medical Corps and the Fifth District fell Volunteers included Medical Corps and the Fifth District fell Volunteers included Medical Corps and the Fifth District fell Volunteers included Medical Corps and the Fifth District fell Volunteers included Medical Corps and the

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TELEGRAMS.

ASQUITH'S SPEECH.

GENERAL COMMENDATION.

Reuter's [Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, November 11. Mr. Asquith's Guildhall speech is universally applauded as a moderate, statesmanlike * steadying utterance amidst much collision at Yazoo, through a British Ambassador at Washing- aggressive talk on one side and goods train running into the rear other. His deprecation of of an excursion train on a curve isolated questions being raised is regarded as applying equally to Austria and Servin, while his strong emphasis of the harmony existing between the Powers is considered as testimony that the 2,710 Taels Found in the Mast. situation is not nearly so acute as it is represented to be.

GENERAL SIR IAN HAMILTON.

Review of the Volunteers Yesterday.

There was a very interesting review of the Hongkong Volunteers yesterday afternoon on th parade ground opposite Murray Barracks when the largest force of Volunteers that has turned out were inspected by Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, who accompanied by Col. St. John. the general officer commanding. There were also present, His Excellency the Governor, Lady May and Miss May, and Miss St John, while there was an unusua crowd of spectators ranged round the ground and the keen apprecistion of the smart appearance of the men was more than once

remarked upon.

The band of the K.O.Y.L. was in attendance and played the necessary music as the various evolutions were gone through, at the end of which the men formed up. for the march past, the salute being taken by the General himself The corps then formed up and marched towards the saluting base remarked that to inspect the Volunteers was an especial pleasure because some prophets. fendant said he had no key. of evil had prophesied that they would be too exhausted at cricket and that they would not have a muster. However here they were and he was very pleassed to see them—not only himself Mr. Melbourne :- Was a certi- but the people who were around them. He did not think he had seen a more popular corps. That was the second corps that he had inspected that day, for at eight o'clock he turned out to see the Shameen detachment and they had responded very well. It was a very good and quick turn-out and at the sound of the slarm they were all at their posts. Of course there was a deal of difference between Shanghai, Shameen and Hongkong but he put it to them that it was their to themselves be ready to strike a blow in the case of necessity, for their high dollar, for the Happy Valley and for the pretty girls whom perhaps banished from the Colony in standpipes which need repairing he should have put first. After

troduce Representative George B. To-day General Hamilton has Defendant said she was sick _ The "Gaulois" publishes a been busy writing his reports of and could not go away.

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TELEGRAMS.

THIRTY KILLED IN U.S.A.

RAILWAY DISASTER,

Reuter's

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, November 11. Reuter's correspondent at New Orleans states that 30 people were killed and 50 injured in a

OPIUM ON THE PERSIA.

Revenue officer Wilden made an stantinople. application for the confiscation of 2,710 table of opium found by him of the s.s. Persia on Sunday

morning. Mr. Melbourne: - What does

the Opium Farmer say? Mr. Hoggarth :- I have never heard anything of the case. I think the Opium Farmer should prive Service of the fruits of her he informed when these applications are being made, instead of that they go behind our backs.

Revenue Officer Wilden :-You have seven days in which to sion on the Home Rule Bill, but. make your application.

Mr. Hoggarth :- Yes, if we know, but it is lucky I was here when you made this application. Revenue Officer Wilden said that where the fore mast penetrated the lamp room he noticed that a portion of the mast had been cut out and placed back again by screws. He took out the screws and inside the mast found the opium in 542 tins. The opium had not been entered in the ship's manifest and there was no apparent owner. No permit for the Sweden. same had ever been applied for to the Superintendent of Imports

and Exports. The Captain of the ship deposed to the opium being found on the vessel and not being entered in the ship's manifest. He had no previous knowledge of the opium

being on board. The opium was forfeited to the

Department to notify the Opium on Saturday. Farmer when they are making an application in the future.

Mr. Melbourne :- I am afraid cannot do that. Revenue Officer Wilden:- Lam

afraid that is uncalled for, your from Home this morning with Mr. Melbourne:-If you approach the Superintendent. Imports and Exports I think you will find that he will do what you want him to do if it is a

LIKED HONGKONG.

reasonable request.

to Ordered Banishment but took a House,

October - last, applied to the are made; by a big ratepayer of congratulating Major Macdonald Captain Superintendent of Police of the Colony. on the appearance of the corps for permission to return to the the general remarked: - This Colony and settle her affairs. An extraordinary general meetis a time for everybody to get She was granted seven days and ing of the Hongkong, Canton and their loins girded up and to be when this time was up asked for Macao Steamboat Company was ready with rifle and bayonet and a further day. This concession held to-day for the purpose of know how to use them. I wish was also granted but instead of confirming resolutions effecting Lakeview. Conn., Oct. 5-Dr. you food night and thank you for leaving the Colony at the con- the Articles of Association of the bombarded a Bulgarian battery recipient of the Jubilee Medal presented H. S. Monteith and T. C. R. George H. Knight, of Salisbury, turning out for me. by the late Queen to those who had Archer of the Royal Army Republican candidate for Con- The officers in charge of the house and paid a month's rent in

and men of the new draft are He had spoken hardly a dozen what he has seen in Hongkong. Sorgeant Terrett said she formally denying once and for all R.G.A, 238; R.E., 70; Dake of words, when he collapsed and fell He leaves to-morrow by the P. removed all her furniture the day that he has renounced all hope

if alls winhed

NEWS FOR BUSY ME N.

TELEGRAMS.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

The Servian troops entered Salonika with the Greeks.

Thirty people were killed and 50 injured in a railway, collision? at Yazoo, U.S.A.

All classes of the populace in Constantinople are being disarmed by the authorities.

time-expired Russian privates are being ordered to remain with the colours till

Cholera is rapidly spreading Before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at among the troops at Chatalia the Police Court, this morning, and is also appearing in Con-

Mr. Asquith's Guil hall speech ingeniously concealed in the mast has won universal approval as a steadying utterance amidst much aggressive talk.

> Russian newspapers are denouncing Austria's attempt to desacrifices in the war.

The Government has been

defeated by 26 votes in a divi-

no resignation is intended. The following deaths are announced :- Sir Reginald Lister. Lord Furness, Mr. William Penley and Mr. William Black-

The Right Hon. Mr. James Bryce is shortly to retire from the Ambassadorship to America, and will probably be succeeded by Sir C.A. Spring-Rice, Minister to

The Report of the Divorce Commission is issued. Among its recommendations is a simple process for placing the two sexes on an equal footing with regard to grounds for divorce.

LOCAL.

Mr. Hoggarth :- I ask your Chinese telegrams report a Worship to order the Revenue heavy fall of snow at Shanghai

> communicable disease notified in the Colony last week. The transport Robilla arrived

There were only two cases of

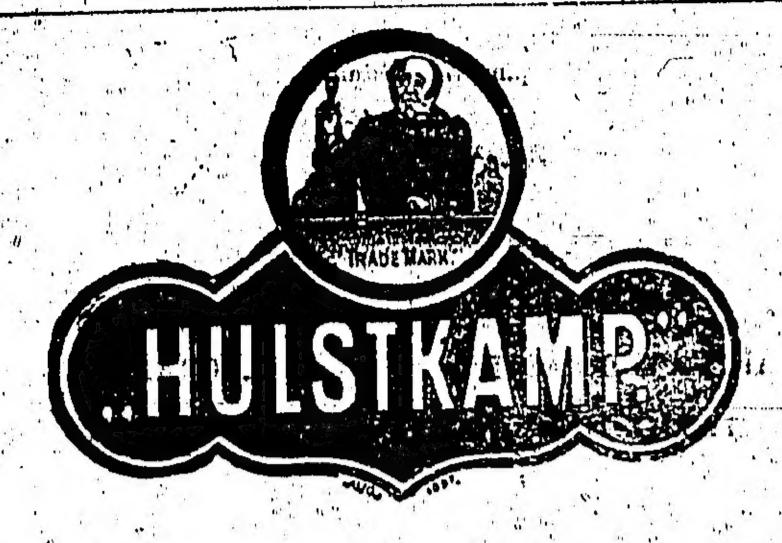
various military details. In the interport orioket match Shanghai's first venture yielded 200, or 217 less than Hong-

General Sir Ian Hamilton reviewed the Hongkong Volunteers last evening, and subsequently addressed those on parade.

Serious allegations of water A woman who had been running to waste from public

King Manoel's Manifesto.

manifesto issued by King Manoel The death is announced at the Cornwall's Light Infantry. 200; unconscious to the floor. Mr. and O. s.s. Nyanza for Singapore, she said she was ill. Pest wires that Emperor Franz age of 61 years, of Mr. William together with a very consider. Chandler and others sprang to There will be no guard of District was sent to gool for Portugals and adding that in Losef had an audience with M. Sydney Penley, the noted actor, able number of the Somersets his assistance and physicans were honour, as the General is leaving three months hard labour, the spite of the reverses suffered by quickly at his side, but death fol- the Colony privately, accompani- Magistrate saying she could Captain Paiva Conceiro in his Bobranje, who then visited Prince ley's Aunt" and gained world- The Robilla leaves again on lowed very shortly without a re- ed only by members of his per- appeal to the Registrar General recent raid, his honour and his political principles remain intect



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CONTEMPORARIES.

In short, the contention appears to be that as soon as the opium has paid the heavy import duty exacted upon at and is almitted into Ohina, the Ohineso authorities have a perfect right to soize it and destroy it, and the British inerchant has not the smallest legal right to object, though this would be a most effective way to put a complete stop to the foreign trade. We should like to ask those who uphold this absurd contention, what are the "Treaty rights, and privileges," of certificated opium referred to in the latest Opium Agreement made between Ubina and Great Britain? By that agreement the, Chinese Government, undertook, that chests of opium accompanied by the requisite permits may be imported into any Treaty Port of China without let or hindrance, lif such soals remain unbroken and so long as that Agreement remains in force the trade is a perfectly legitimate one, and it is, clear that no provincial authority has any title to not in the high-handed manner adopted by the authorities at Anking, In: the circumstances a claim for damages cannot reasonably by resisted. However much the need for a reversion to the gunboat policy" is to be deplored, it was obviously necessary in this case if: the Agreement is to continue to have any force and effect. The Government is impotent to enforce; upon the provinces its declared

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desire to keep faith with the

Treaty Powers the hesitation of

those Powers to accord to China

the recognition she craves is easily

The Japanese and Chinese. There are not wanting, how-us ever, those who see in Chinese

methods a better guarantee for ultimate national solidarity than methods. Already we know that once the Chinese are convinced that self-interest lies in combinatheir elaborate guild system and their capacity for the boycott. The Chinese have begun where the Japanese may leave off. As compared with the Japanese the Chinese have achieved a fair measure of individuality, and, once a wider con-

ception of self-interest leads to. national combination, they should accomplish more than Japan. The Japanese have yet to fight for the right to think as they like; the struggle has actually begun, and if it reaches a certain stage, that vaunted unity of purpose which has so impressed Mr.

Webb, may prove an imposing.

will have to be entirely re-con-

structed upon an entirely differ-

ent kind of foundation before it

edifice reared on the sand, which

Universal Service.

can hope to endure.

The advocates of universal military service service are a little puzzled at the recent speeches of Colonel Seely at Dumfries, and General Sir Isn Hamilton at Bir mingham, says the "Globe." Is it to be gathered that even the Military Authorities are begin ning to feel unhappy as to the ultimate success of our voluntary system? The War Minister is not satisfied with things as they are, in spite of the Territorial Force having 84 per cent of its establishment. Like crying for the moon, he sighs for an impossible consummation universal service by consent. The distinguished general, Sir Isn Hamilton, once a strong advocate for compulsion, astonished even his friends by proclaiming loudly against it in his book last year. His latest utterances reveal him Art Cinema-Color. Length 8000 Feet) in the character of the champion of compulsory military traning for boys-there should be no option in the matter. This is decidedly encouraging for one in the confidence of the War Office even if it looks like opportunism. The difference between him and

the advocates of National Service.

is merely one of age: he wante

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GENERAL NEWS.

Diet Members at . Tientsin. A Tieutsin despatch of October 27 says that a party of members Japanese House of Representatives reached there at 6.30 p.m. on the 26th, Strict precautions were taken at tho station. party then put up at the Astor House and was present at a welcome party held by Governor-

General Chao of Mukden. Blg Circulations.

Mail" in July and August was where it has not been possible combined daily circulations of tion. these three papers under one proprietary is 2,300,000.

Cholera at Amagasaki. Amagasaki, says the "Japan interior so that markets may be Chronicle." At first the disease reached. was confined to places close to the sea and rivers, but it is present is that to build railways. gradually spreading inland, requires capital, and so far the especially among the operatives capital has not been forthcoming. of the Toa cement and the electric "China stands badly in need the neighbourhood on the same cost of railway building. day. This has brought the total "Though I am sure that a

outbroak up to 22. Prince Arthur.

Prince Arthur of Connaught's recent mission to Japan has brought him somewhat prominently before the British public, and his manner of carry ing out his arduous duties in the Japanese capital seems to have afforded the greatest satisfaction at home. There are rumours that he is talked of as the next Vicercy of India. Thus an English journal recently to hand -says :-There is a suggestion that when Lord Hardinge relinquishes his bost as Wiceroy India his place will be taken by Prince Arthur of Connaught, who haste, the less speed. will be made Duke of Kent. As everyone knows, the Prince is now representing the King at the Mikado's funeral; and the efficient the world in the face and. manner in which he has carried metaphorically speaking, say out the important duties assigned to him-especially those fulfilled unaided and are ready for solid by him when the King and Queen business'. visited India-point him out as take over the oncrous duties of the historic and distinguished post in India.'

The Cinematograph and

Japanese Censorship. The obvious popularity of the cinema film "Zigomar," which the Tokyo police recently declared to be subversive of public order, has resulted in the introduction of regular consorship, says the "Japan Chronicle." The rules have been amended, and two inspectors of police in Osaka have been appprescribed for application to all must not depend for its point upon | blamed. conjugal unfaithfulness; it must scenes must not be such as he will do his best." may disturb public morals, nor trayed, and, finally, it must not Yuan-Shi-Kai, our informant represent any act so valgar that smiled:—
it may offend the audience. To "That is a newspaper man's censor will have to see each film one that I suppose is never ansshout half a dozen times, con- wered twice in the same way! centrating their minds on each "The time is not yet for it to reduced to scenes of travel and mondous undertaking.
other improving subjects. It is "The two men are entirely ling tells us that the crimes of heart, and that in itself is a long Clapham are chaste at Martaban. stride towards betterment, Japan is evidently on a moral "Yes, I have just come back ham, as the latter's altitude ex-

coods that of Martaban.

CHINA'S RAILWAYS.

Expert Engineer on the Need for More.

"What do I think of China's railways?-There are not enough of them!" said a well known English engineer, who is Engineer-in Chief of one of China's most successful systems, on Satur-

"The world at large," he con-The circulation of the "Daily tinued," has no conception of the on over 900,000 copies each day. In enormous possiblities in Chino, might be arranged; 5 bed-rooms. Al- airy, on First, Second and Third Floor, January it was nearly 850,000, nor of the country's vast resources. The increase is due to localised The hinterlands-in other words Davis. editions selling in rural districts the far-away Provinces are genbefore to get early delivery of erally thought to be wildernesses. London papers. The circulation devoid of everything save a semiof the "Daily Mirror" in August barbaric civilization that is inwas over 800,000 copies daily, capable of producing anything On the day of General Booth's that is commercially worth while. funeral it was no less than 1,041,- As a matter of fact these Provinces 349. In 1904 its circulation was abound in ore and in many places only 52,000. The circulation of abound in ore and in many places the "Evening News" for August there is coal to be had almost for was nearly 600,000; in January the asking, and the possibilities it was only about 400,000. The of soil produce are beyond estima-

The successful exploitation, of these natural resources must perforce remain in aboyance until Cholera is still prevalent at railways are pushed into the

The crux of the situation at

wire factories. On the 22nd of money for governmental purinstant a case occurred in the poses, and for the payment of her operatives' quarters of the Am- republican troops. She has trouagasaki Spinning Company, and ble enough to do this, without two more cases were reported in further saddling herself with the

number of cases from the first system of lines that would web the distant provinces would pay cent per cent, and would bring to light China's greatness, I cannot blame the Chinese for not jumping at the proposition, for the reasons that I have stated.

> 'Everything is so new under the present regime that China is like a child that is trying to learn to walk alone. It has crawled for centuries, and the sensation of standing up is so strange that nothing is really stable—as yet.

"Not that I doubt her ultimate success for an instant, but there are those in the central governof ment who would do well to remember the the motto. The more

"Rome was not built is a day: and it will be many a day ere China will be able to look We have pulled ourselves out

One thing that our informant a man of affairs well qualified to is especially bitter against is the Squeeze' system. He says .

"As long as it is allowed to continue China, will remain tottery. At the present time the 'higher ups,' invist upon the lion's share of the spoils for themselves and by the times that the labouring coolie is reached, on the pay roll, there is little left. Naturally enough he is apathetic content with living from hand to mouth on a bit of rice, and sometimes a shred of pork.

"Money to him means the constant efforts of the men over him ointed censors, with detailed tests to get it away from him, and he had rather have next to nothing pictures. To be fit for public ex- and live in comparative peace. hibition in public a cinema story After all he is not greatly to be

""When railways oventually are not exhibit the modus operandi put through, and that day must of crime, or even prompt children come, the labourer will realize to acts of mischief, its amatory that he is worthy of his hire, and

When asked as to his opinion of may inhuman actions be por Dr. Sun Yat Sen and President

do their work thoroughly, the stock question, is it not? And

requirement in turn. There is be answered by anyone, for the room for the exercise of a good two men are too young in their deal of individual opinion in positions for any prophesying to most of these matters, but it looks to done as to what sort of success

farewell to Max Linder and other different in character, but they brilliant wits, at any rate. Kip- both have the good of China at

plane as far above that of Clap- from a much needed holiday, and leave to-night to take up my work

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DICK ARNST.

Decides to Take up a Farm in Australia.

Dick Arnst, the famous sculler. who has won the world's sculling which leads one to suppose that Championship five times, recently he wants something in the nature passed through Colombo by a P. of a subsidy. and O. boat, and in the course of his brief stay accorded a chat to press representative. Arnst who was accompanied by his wife, is a big broad man, who seems more than sufficient to sink How to Lessen and Overcome It. the little cockle shells, championship boats are made of. Shaking and the muscle that has sent his. boat to victory so many times.

course a defeated champion, his work. Ernest Barry having wrested the succinctly that the best man won. man to get away. and he does not wish to make any dmitted. Arnst says that in a absolutely efficacious in its result. and says he only did so a few Science. yards from the finish because he saw he could not cover the course "Those who are compelled and pass Barry in the time.

to the race. Asked as to what a veritable sheet-anchor. Australia over a three miles dis- interest: tance, and the latter was then a

comparatively old man. him a race while he was in Eng- effect.'

Arnst said that he was going to take a farm in Queensland, and would be ready to row for Australia if they wanted him to and talked to him the proper way.

NERVOUS STRAIN IN BUSINESS.

No matter how regularly he lands one felt the rowing touch, lives or how much care he takes of his health, the busy business man sometimes finds his nerves Arnst on this occasion was of are overstrained as the result of

Under such circumstances, his honours from him on the memor- friends constantly recommend a able course from Putney to holiday, forgetting that the causes Mortlake. With reference to that which produce this overstrain race Arnst says heartily and make it impossible for the busy

Instead of advice which cannot excuses about it. Had the course | be followed, it is infinitely better been a wee bit longer though, he to suggest a remedy which is perwould have won, as Barry himself feetly simple to carry out and

very short distance towards the . This is the daily use of Sanand he picked up three and a half atogen, which doctors throughout lengths. He denies the assertion the world unhesitatingly declare sent out by Reuter that he gave the most reinvigorating and reup in the last three hundred yards, storative preparation known to

Well has a physician written, work at high pressure, those who Chatting about the Thames are harassed by anxieties or course, and that of the Zambesi, worried by failure, make such Hongkong, 16th August, 1901 [8 where he beat Barry, he says, the demands on their nervous energy Thames is much faster owing to that their ordinary routine of diet the current, but there is a difficult | hardly compensates for the bend on it. The home course is severity of the tax put upon four-and a half miles, and that on themselves. They are in imminthe Zambesi three-and-a-half, but ent risk of nerve degeneration. the extra mile made no difference | Sanatogen is, therefore, for them

his opinion was with reference to In the English House of Comthe Barry-Durnham race. Arnst mons large numbers of men have said he thought Birry would voluntarily testified to Sanato. win, and also win the match with | gen's value for this condition. Pearce. Durnham he mentioned From among such testimonials was beaten by George Town in the following will be read with

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land, until after he had met Mr. Arthur Sherwell, M.P. Durnham and Pearce. "That's a writes :- "I have derived much long time, he remarked, and one benefit from the use of Sanatogen. cannot keep tripping across the I have found it of great value ocean. I have other business to during a period of high pressure of work.

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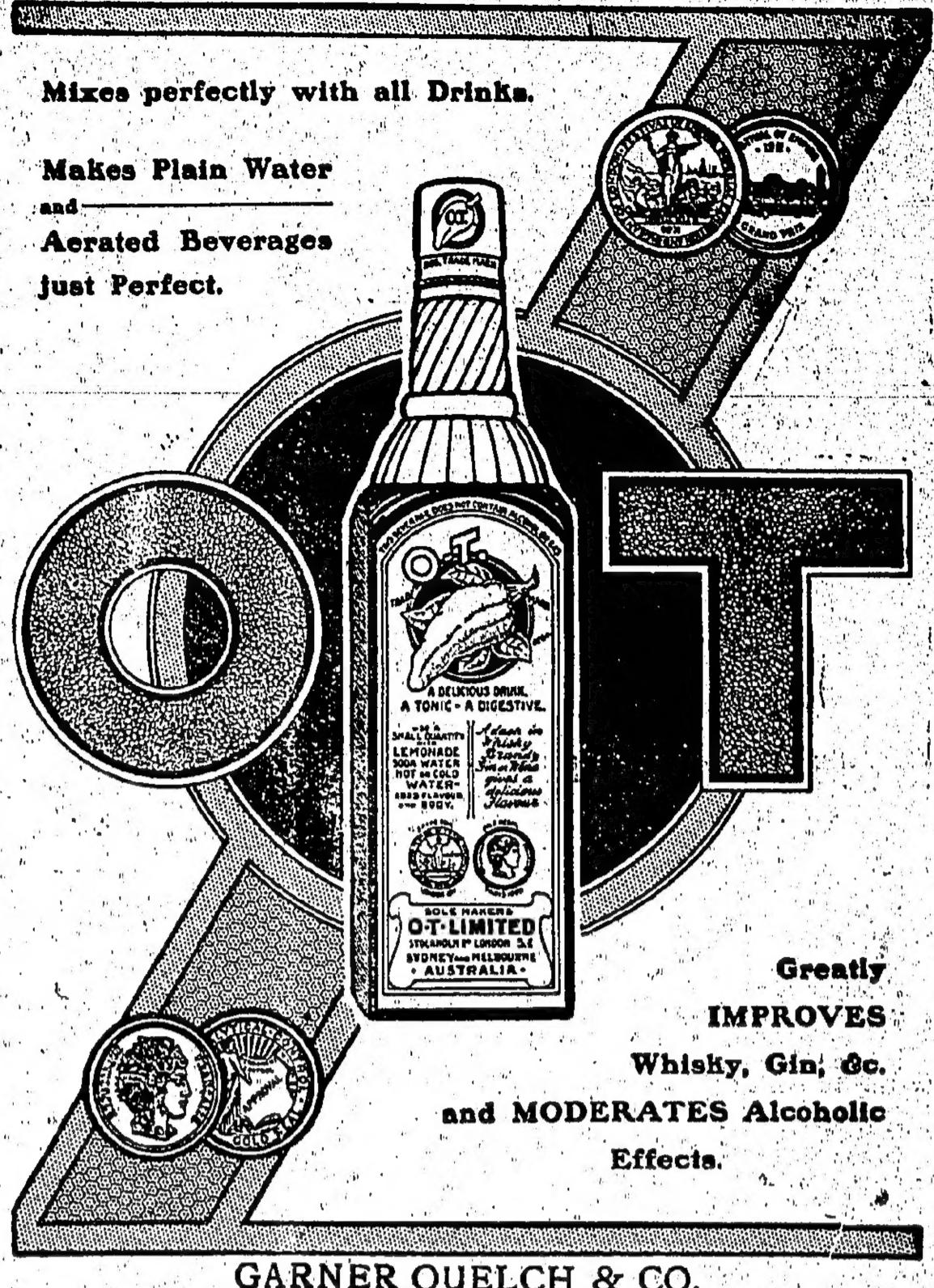
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THE IRISH PROBLEM.

The Home Rule question has taken a dramatic turn by the defeat of the Government on the financial provisions of its Bill, and electors may yet have an opportunity, earlier than was expected, of again showing what they think of the idea of separating Ireland from the rest of the United Kingdom. Whatever may be the result of a General Election, it seems pretty certain that for years to come the matter of Irish representation in the Imperial Parliament will command a deal of attention and give trouble to whatever party happens to hold the reins of office. Both the chief parties of the State have decided opinions on the question. Moreover, both are committed to carrying their respective intentions into effect.

This matter has been touched upon by two recent cablegrams. One reported the decision of the House of Commons to fix Irish representation in the Imperial Parliament at 45 members, in the man, who was her married sister, event of the passing of the Home Rule Bill; while the other recorded a declaration from the Leader of the Opposition to the effect that when the Unionists come into power they will reduce Irish representation to 42 and thus "end Home Rule for ever." Mr. Bonar Law's statement of policy is especially interesting, showing, as it does, how far apart the two leading parties are on the matter under notice. Obviously the Unionist leader had a belief that the party to which he belongs was to regain office before Home. Rule should be placed upon the Statute Book. When he spoke he probably had sit for the prize, and of the in mind the possibility of the passage of the Bill through the Commons, and its rejection by the Upper Chamber, knowing that geometry, mensuration, trigonothis would inevitably precipitate a General Election, with possibly than five must be attempted. The unhappy consequences to the present regime. It looks now as if Prize is to be called the the country may not need to wait for this process to be gone through. "Belilios Mathematical Prize." But why Unionists should consider it politic to cut down Irish Winners will have their names representation without the grant of Home Rule to a figure below recorded on a special tablet in that favoured by the Liberals with a grant of self-government, it is not easy to see. After all, there must be justice done. Besides, it appears somewhat incongruous to see the Imperialistic party pledged to a policy which, instead of unifying, would likely have the United Kingdom. And such a step should not be taken with. Wang-tao, and is now lying at cock. Immediately afterwards A. E. Lanning b Christian... 19 "Nahadar taken with Holt's What Karloon Cock. Immediately afterwards A. E. Lanning b Christian... 19 "Nahadar taken with the What Karloon Cock. Immediately afterwards A. E. Lanning b Christian... 19 "Nahadar taken with the What Karloon Cock. Immediately afterwards A. E. Lanning b Christian... 19 "Nahadar taken with taken with the What Karloon Cock. Immediately afterwards A. E. Lanning b Christian... 19 "Nahadar taken with the Christian Cock. Immediately afterwards A. E. Lanning b Christian... 19 "Nahadar taken with the Christian Cock. Immediately afterwards A. E. Lanning b Christian Cock. the effect of widening the breach between Ireland and the rest of out good, solid grounds for the action.

In the next General Election Mr. Bonar Law and his party will will leave Hongkong on the 19th He had 33 to his credit out of the have every opportunity of smashing the prowess of the Liberal party | inst. and, therefore, of again putting Home Rule well into the background. The Inniskilling Fusiliers and Walker followed and saw L. Walker b Dempsey... But he would be a bold man who would predict for the Unionists a the details of the Somersetshire Muriel on drive White to the J. A. Quayle, b Christian ... majority sufficiently large to enable them to carry through the Light Infantry which she brought pavilion. Some rather free hitt. V. H. Lanning, c Hancock b House of Commons a measure to reduce Irish representation by down from the North have all dis- ing followed, but the field was Demosey about one-half. Moreover, in the present temper of the Irish people, embarked, and are now encamped wellset, and only a series of singles H. G. Tait, b Dempsey it would be a fatal move to take. But this is looking ahead. And at Hunghom on the Railway re- resulted. Muriel, with the score R. af or 'll, the battle is not fought yet, much less won.

DAY BY DAY.

Too many people regard religion as though it were only an insurance against the rest life.

The English Mail. The English mail of 12th October was delivered in London on the 9th inst.

Fell Into Harbour. sequence of falling into the Har-

Chapiain General Arrives. The Right Rev. Bishop Taylor Smith, Chaplain General to the forces, arrived in Hongkong this morning by the Robilla.

Arrivals. from the North, Mr. and Mrs. on the s.s. Nyanza.

The Health Bill. The only cases of communicable disease notified last week were one each of enteric fever and puerperal fever-both fatal, and both Chinese.

Troops' Generosity. The amount of the collection fell. made for the Chinese saved by the transport Soudan is \$96.88. This was the result of a whip round among the passengers.

Possession of Opium. For being in unlawful possession of a quantity of opium, a man was fined \$12, or in default fourteen days, by Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at the Police Court, this morning.

A Missing Umbrella. At the Police Court, this morning, on the application of Mr. Gardiner, a remand was granted in a case wherein a Chinese was charged with the larcency of an umbrella.

Victoria Theatre. "A combination benefit performance will be given at the Victoria Mr. Verne, Miss Smith, and "The Crackwell especially, were play- ship of 60 runs made in 43 Franklins." It is believed that the programme will be a most amusing one/-

"The Cook." With regard to to-morrow night's performance of There are a few seats still open, slips quite too close to the fielders. but prompt booking is advised to avoid disappointment.

The Morphine Habit. candareens of morphine. It was of 21 would show. stated that defendant had also in his possession two syringes for very dangerously through the purposes of injecting the drug.

The Lamp Danger. ·A woman has died in Nethersole Hospital from injuries which it is reported were caused through being burned. A schoolgirl has reported to the police that as the result of a kerosine lamp accidentally falling over, the wowas burned. The accident occurred on the 9th inst. and the woman died on the 10th.

Mathematical Prize. Before leaving the Colony Mr. Mr. R. E. Belilios is giving a Mathematical Prize of the annual value of \$40 to the Senior Students of Queen's College. Not fewer than 30 students should six subjects—arithmetic, algebra, the Central Hall.

THE SOUDAN.

arrived on Sunday from Ching- pretty boundary to leg off Han-Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, goes into McEuenlest to an easy catch by L. H. W. Crockwell Ibw do... dry-dock at Taikoo to-morrow and Crawford off White's bowling. D.R. McEuen c Crawford b

clamation ground,

INTERPORT MATCH.

HONGKONG DISMISS SHANGMAI FOR 200 RUNS.

There was a smaller crowd, as to White, and the decision ap-. was only to be expected, present peared somewhat to surprise him. at the resumption of the Interport He had batted stylishly for 27 A woman has reported that her match this morning. It was and, in getting rid of both Crock-husband has been drowned in con-stated that Shanghai would be well and Muriel out to leg-before forced to bat without Ollerdessen, decisions, Hongkong were disbut he turned out later. "Sayer, tinetly fortunate. A fifth success who was also in the wars yester- came with the score unaltered. day, was able to take the field. Dempsey relieved Hancock, and Crockwell (not out 6) took the Walker turned a ball from him bowling from - Christian, and a into his wicket. This was rough maiden resulted: Dempsey took on Shanghai's captain, but lucky

the place of White at the pavilion for Hongkong who had the game end, and a couple resulted to now well in hand. By the Prince Eitel Friedrich, Lanning from his opening over. Quayle partnered Lanning and An early success fill to Hongkong. careful play was the order of the Newall arrived back to-day. Cap- Christian, who found his length day. Weak out fielding gave tain and Mrs. Bromley returned at once, had Lanning beaten to Quayle a boundary to his credit the world with the third ball but, except for some clever of his second over. Lanning went ground-fielding, there was little forward for the ball but was in- to enthuse over. Hongkong, side it all the way. McEuen follow- with matters going well for them, ed, and the last ball of the over were working together very saw him beaten by a delivery spiritedly and skilfally. Lanning easy catch to Dempsey at point, smoke and smouldering rains. which just failed to get the bails. had a mighty stroke which landed which was safely held. Lanning had 19 of the 29 runs on the ball atop of the pavilion, and

Steady Play.

Dempsey was sending down some loose stuff which suited terrors for either batsman. McEuen, and be collected a brace and a single. The same batsman together when tiffin was taken turned Christian nicely to leg for a single. Both men were playing very steadily and McEuen cut Dempsey square and off-drove him sey twice, for two and four, and off successive balls. Both went to the boundary and 40 went up-14 of them scored this morningafter fifteen minutes' play.

Dempsey was getting a deal of work on the ball, and McEuen played him very carefully. Christain, on the other hand turned the ball but slightly, though his square cut to the boundary by the Thursday and Friday :length was beyond reproach. same batsman the hand-clapping There was, little in the game, here about to rouse enthusiasm, excer some nest ground-fielding which evoked applause. Both batsman, ing with extreme care, but Crock- minutes. well promised to be dangerous and hard to dislodge. He has all the etyle of a first-class batsmencareful defence, clever footwork and power to hit when a loose one comes along. Fifty went up after Cook," we have been requested to 22 minutes' play and 60 after face of difficulties by careful and intimate that two extra rows of nearly 40 minutes had gone pit stalls have been arranged as McEuen was not too sale and twice and. reserved and numbered scats. he placed the ball through the

Crockwell Leaves. Crockwell went at 66, out l.b.w. to Christian. He had battled very Before Mr. C.D. Melbourne, at carefully for 21, and one was the Police Court, this morning, a sorry to see him go: But it was man was fined \$12.80, or in as well for Hongkong that he redefault, fourteen days, for being tired to the pavilion. Crockwell in unlawful possession of eight is a deal better bat than a score

> Muriel followed and put one slips, but it could hardly be described as a chance. McEuen had a brace of boundaries here - one to leg and the other a perfect shot past mid-off - off Dempsey. Muriel cut Christian, who was now bowling round the wicket, and the ball travelled to the boundary at a great pace. This sent up 80 and Hancock went on in place of Christian. A word of praise must be given to Dempsey whose field was well set. He, too, tried bowling round the wicket, but nothing resulted except a Capt. Crawford R.A., c Walbrace of singles. The cricket was elow, but not dull. Careful batting against steady (and bowling, backed by good fielding, never is dull.

> With 80 still on the board, White took the ball from Dempsey, but runs were were slow to come. The batsman were clearly Lce.-Cpl. Dempsey b V. H. out to wear down the bowling and, for the most part, were content to play the ball. Still, McEuen gave promise of hitting power Lt. H. G. Bagnall, R.G.A., and Muriel seemed a clever batsman to be placed No 9 on the Lt. H. F. Christian, R.G.A.,

After 72 minutes, play to-day -97 in all-Muriel sent up the The transport Soudan which 100, amidst applause, with a

A Third Success.

total of 102. at 113, was also given out Lb.w.

W. J. Haynes, not out Extras ... Total

wickets. On the resumpton at two

o'clock Lanning on-drove Demp-

Quayle had a single off Christian.

Another single to Quayle brought

him to face Christian whom he

promply drove for four and three.

This brisk work pleased the spec-

tators who applauded generously.

When Dempsey was driven to the

screen by Quayle and was prettily

was general. With the score at 173.

however, Quayle was bowled by

Christian. The retiring batsman

had contributed 28 to the partner-

Ollerdessen pluckely came out

to bat, but immediately lost Lan-

nining who failed to time one

from Dempsey and presented

Hancock with an easy catch. He

had scered a plucky 30 in the

correct cricket. Tait followed

him through the slips for a single.

Ollerdessen helped himself to a

couple from the same bowler.

the score, Tait was bowled

Dempsey and the

in eight. Anderson

out leg before to the first ball

sent down by Dempsey and Hay-

nes came in to join Ollerdessen.

before the first cypher was record-

ed in the match. It was now a

question of whether Shanghai

would reach the second hund

red and there was general ap-

plause when Haynes brought

the figures up on the board

by turning Dempsey to leg for

four. Without addition Ollerdes-

sen was bowled by Christian and

the innings terminated after last-

ing just over three hours. Scores:-

Hongkong.-ist Innings.

A. C. E. Elborough, b Quayle 53

ning b V. H. Lanning... 75

b V. H. Lanning ... 1

R. Hancock (captain) c Mc-

A. A. Claxton, c A. E. Lan-

W. C. D. Turner c Crockwell

R. O. Hutchison st. Haynes

b Quayle

Lanning ...

b Anderson

b Quayle

Lt. A. G. White, not out

Extras

Shanghal 1st Innings.

White

N. Anderson, I.b.W.

Liempsey ...

H. E. Muriel lbw White ...

Euen, b Quayle...

G. R. Sayer, c Quayle, b

McEuen ...

ker, b Quayle

With 15 briskly added

Christian to the

boundary, and placed

Fall-of the wickets. 1-29, 2-66, 3-102, 4-113, 5-173, 6-173, 7-179, 8-194, 9-194, 10-200.

H. B. Ollerdessen, b Christian

Bowling Analysis.

White 15 5 Ohristian..... 24.1 5 Dempsey 24 3 Hancock 6 2 Naturally Shanghai followed on

opening with A. E. Lanning and Ollerdessen. Dempsey got going from the pavilion end and had hard luck in that Turner, all but held a ball turned to leg by Lanning. Christian's first ball, Lanning turned for three, while Ollerdessen soon after hooked a beauty to the boundary and had an offdrive for one from Dempsey Later he helped himself to a six from the same bowler.

The first wicket fell at 3.20 to Christian. Ollerdessen put up an

At 3-50 the Shanghai score was the board when the first wicket the batsmen proceeded very 51 for three wickets—the score steadily despite the succession of standing:

disasters. Christian was again E. Lanning, c Claxton, b tried but he seemed to hold few Ollerdessen, c Dempsey, b Lanning and Quayle were still Christian McEuen, stpd Claxton with the score at 143, for five Dempsey.

Extras *

Total for 3 wickets 5 At 4.15 Shanghai had lost five wickets for 75 runs.

UNITED SERVICES v.

SHANGHAI. The following is the team choto do duty for the United Services against Shanghai

Maj Bowen, A.P.D. Lt. Christian, R.A. Lt. Paris, R.A. Capt. Crawford, R.A. Lt. Bagnall, R.A. Lt. Chambers, R.N. Capt. Hughes, K.O.Y.L.I. E. R.A. Poole, R.N. Corpl. Dempsey, K.O.Y.L.I. Lt. White, 126th Baluchia. Lt. Williams, A.S.C.

WASTED WATER

A Serious Matter Requiring Attention:

ed shortage of water in Hongkong, damage." reports which have reached us of public standpipes in the Colony looks, Captain McKinnon said: call for most serious attention. Thus nineteen wickets had fallen wastage to take place is deserving cloud over it all." of the utmost censure.

Our informant, who is a big ratepayer, tells us that to his knowledge water has been shamefully running to waste for some Court, before Mr Justice Comtime past from five sources all within a short distance of No. 2 Fook Sang Boarding House and Police Station, near Causeway Bay, and that in spite of persona complaints which he has made on money said to be deposited with the matter, the evil still con-

The most serious case is at Polo Ground, near the block of Chinese dwellings on the main has been running at full flow to his knowledge for four nights and days. There are two other instances, he says, between the 14 both of broken taps from His Lordship, after hearing the leaking badly for some time, one Friday next. for a month at least. "There must have been thous-

ands of gallons of water wasted from these places within the past Nobody takes any notice of the matter at all. As A recent "London Gazette" late as Friday I went to states that Sir John Fletcher No. 2 Police Station and com- Moulton, on his appointment to planied about it but the water be a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, was still running to waste when will take the title of Baron Moul-I passed this morning. In addi- ton, of Bank, in the county of tion to that, I have constantly Southampton. Field Marshal Sir called the attention of the Indian William Nicholson will take the constable on the heat to the mat- title of Baron Nicholson, of Boundter, yet nothing is done.

THE CANTON FIRE.

Skipper of the Huengshan's Interesting Story.

Captain A. McKinnon, of the s.s. Huengshan, gave a graphic story of the fire at Canton to a representative of the Hongkong "Telegraph" on the arrival of the ship yesterday. He said:

"It is a devastated looking place now. All the water front is destroyed and the Chinese post office is completely gutted.

"I should roughly estimate at an area of a third of a square mile-is-a-mass of ruins, and it is said that there was \$3,000,000 worth of damage done.

How the the fire originated is a mystery. For some time I have heard rumours that the Chinese intended to set fire to the city, but whether that is true and whether the fire was intended to carry out that threat, or not, it is, of course, impossible to say.

"The fact remains, however, that as I steamed up to the city I saw nothing but clouds of

"The Chinese Fire Department did their best, but that best was of not much use, because of the strong wind that fanned the flames and carried sparks every where to leeward, setting fire to houses as they fell.

"The central, or middle wharf, of the Hongkong-Canton Company was completely destroyed; and we will now have a lot of trouble as we have but one wharf left to go to, and that is insufficient for the berthing of our ships." Continuing, Captain McKinnon

said. As far as I know there were no lives lost, but I was not able to get any authoritive information on the point.

"While the fire was at its height there was a great deal of excitement among the Chinese, and the troops were called out to render what assistance they could, and to prevent piracy and

Everything of value in the Post office was saved before the flames reached it, and the valuables were taken to the Shameen.

"Several foreigners assisted in the salvage work, much to their oredit."

In speaking of the shipping, Captain McKinnon said:

I know of no accident. The s.s. Honam was forced to leave her dock at 8 p.m. because of the flames, and it was her wharf that was destroyed. She anchored in In view of the present threaten- mid-stream and suffered no

When asked his impression of water running to waste from how this part of Canton now

"Nothing is to be seen but If the statements made by our remains of brick walls, the towers informant, are correct—and he of two pawa broker's shops, fitful says he is prepared to prove them glares of fire here and there -then indeed the responsibility among the smonldering piles of of the authorities in allowing the lebris, and smoke hanging like a

AN ABSENT SOLICITOR.

This morning in the Summary pertz, Choy Tat Sam sued The Lai Ton Ping, of the same address, to recover the sum of \$200, the defendants, under an agreement dated April 25, and chopped with the defendants chop. In public standpipe just below the the alternative the plaintiff claimthe above sum as money lent.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for road, which, says our informant, the plaintiff, and Mr. Leo D'Almada o Castro, appeared for Mr Otto Kong Sing, who is for the defendants.

Mr D'Almada explained that Petroleum Works and the Royal Mr. Kong Sing was away at Hoi-Hongkong Yacht Club premises, howard asked for an adjournment.

which water is continually leaking. plaintiff's evidence, gave judg-... 39 Near at hand also an underground ment for plaintiff with costs, pipe has burst; while two further but, conditional on the money taps almost opposite the Yacht being paid into court by 4 p.m. Club are also said to have been to day, a stay was granted until

> On Mr. D'Almada's application the case was allowed to stand over. no judgment being entered.

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THE ZOROASTRIAN CHARITIES.

Judgment as to Costs.

A further interesting judgment

It will be remembered that at the hearing of the case, which took a considerable time, Mr. C. G. Alabaster and Mr. Eldon Potter. instructed by Messra. Deacon Looker and Deacon, appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. F.C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. G. K. Hali Brutton, appeared for the fourth trustee, who was the defendant in the case.

His Lordship had already given a judgment as to the points raised in the originating summons and an argument followed in chambers as to costs and it was on that the purpose of confirming the point that his Lordship gave judgment this afternoon.

His Lordship said that the plaintiffs asked that the costs October last. should compout of the trust funds but this was resisted by Mr. Jonkin on two grounds; first that the proceedings were wrongly taken, and secondly that in this case the three plaintiffs were only incidentally trustees; they had not come before the court as such but morely as private individuals and though the court had not declined jurisdiction, it could not charge the trust funds with the that the plaintiffs had acted for [Articles thereof. bringing the matter before the resolution. and that the matters raised Mr. Bune that regulations containas required judicial interpret- ted to the meeting, and for the ation. He believed he would be quite right if he exercised his ed by the Chairman thereof, be those grounds his worship could lot of money and it was the Gov- arose. discretion and gave both sides and the same are hereby approved their costs as between solicitor and that such regulations be and and client out of the fund.

remained to be dealt with. After to him that the case was not one in which a second counsel was necessary and he must therefore refuse to certify for two counsel.

FERRIS HARTMAN COMPANY.

Many amusing " nights off have been enjoyed by the theatregoes of the Colony, but the farewell "One night off" last night at the Theatro Royal by this delightfully entertaining company capped their climax of success

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Walter de Leon and Miss "Muggins" Davies came in for their share of applause, especially in their dust "Cling to me."

Mr. Hartman's "You catch my drift, don't you?" expression was inexpressibly funny, and his "Story of the Knife" brought down the house.

The singing and dancing of the chorus was delightful, and when the Company returns hero later they should have a hearty welcome extanded to them, for it may be said that the Colony has never this afternoon, when a couple of listened to better music, laughed this afternoon, when a couple of more, or been as pleased as they have by Mr. Hartman, and his come ignited at the rear of the Company's efforts.

They leave to-day for Manila been great.

COMPANY MEETING.

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An extraordinary general meetin the articles of association. Mr. opium. E. R. Fuhrmann presided and Mr. Reader Harris said that he donald, and A. Bune.

notice convening the meeting, to decide.

The Chairman said :—Gentle Mr Melbourne .—The difficulty The Chairman said :- Gentlemen: -This meeting is called for Resolution which was proposed and passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of this Company held in this room on the 15th

meet modern requirements.

that the following Resolution be man was properly taking it to

purpose of identification subscribthey are hereby adopted as the Only one other question Articles of the Company to the exclusion of, and in substitution careful consideration it seemed for, all the existing Articles doubt.

> ation of this resolution will kind- having these certificates. ly signify by raising their hands. Mr. Gazdor was the only dis-

business of this meeting and I say nothing but "I did," and are give evidence to prove that he was

attendance. The meeting then concluded.

SHANGHAI RACES.

Through the courtesy of the a cook on board a ship. longkong Club we are able to three races to-day :-

juarters of a mile). Drumlithie (Johnstone) 1 The Petrel (Hill) Marongo (Rows) Time 1 min. 35-3/5 sec. The China Cup. (One mile) Baby Mine (Vida) Queensberry (Johnstone) The Tipster (Laurence) 3

Time 2 min. 11-4/5 sec. and halfl. Royal Rose (Burkill) ... Capello (Vida)

† Cherry Tree (Crichton) 3 7: Wingfield (Moller) Time 3 min. 22-2/5 sec.

f Dead Heat for third place,"

MUCH ADOI

in the neighbourhood of the Exile tins of petrol happened to bepremises. Two European policeextinguished the flame before the where their successe has also brigade arrived. Very little damage appeared to be done:

RE-HEARING APPLICA-TION.

Mr Roader Harris Succeeds in Getting his Case Considered.

was given this afternoon in the ing of the shareholders of the At the Police Court, this morncase relating to the administration Hongkong, Canton and Macao ing, before Mr. C. D. Melbourne. of the Zoroastrian charities trust Steamboat Company, was held Mr. Reader Harris, of Messrs. Wilfunds in which three trustees at the head offices, to-day, for kinson and Grist, appeared to proceeding under an orginating the purpose of confirming a apply for a re-hearing in a case summons asked for the inter- resolution passed at a recent wherein a Chinese had been conprepretation of certain of the extraordinary meeting making victed and the fine paid, on a provision for certain alterations charge of attempting to export

there were present Mesers F. A. was renewing his application for Gomes, H. A. Siebs, F. Lieb, F. a re-hearing of the case. He had H. Armstrong, G. R. Laurenz, G., written to the Superintendent of Friesland and the Hon. Mr. C. H. Imports and Exports and had re-Ross, directors; Mossrs. W. E. coived a reply to the effect that, as Clarke, (Secretary), D. D. Gazdor, far as that official was concerned,). V. Steavenson, M. S. North- he did not consent to the re-hearcote, A. O. D. Gourdin, D. Mac- ing of the case, and also stating that it appeared to him that the The Secretary having read the matter was one for the Magistrate

> is that the man pleaded guilty and the fine was paid. "

A Mistaken Plea. Mr Harris said that he wanted that conviction quashed on the very strong grounds that the man I now therefore beg to propose of exporting the stuff. The charge at all. confirmed:

them at Yaumati. He could Mr. Melbourne:
That the regulations contained prove that the permits were pro- you must appeal.

Did not know the Law.

Mr. Harris: This man sentient, and the resolution was charged with having something to evidence to prove that he was do with opium. These men never doing it. The two men whose The Chairman: This is all know the law exactly and they names were on the permit would thank you, Gentlemen, for your convicted by your Worship. He not attempting to export it. rightly convicted and goes and not give evidence before and whose pays the fine. Then these other names are in the permit? men don't know what to do at first, and they give instructions to a solicitor and he eventually strong grounds, and if I go to the

applies for a re-hearing.

announce the results of the first going into the merits of the case, allowed a re-hearing. It would I will call evidence to show that be going back on your Worship The Northern Cup. (Three he had in his possession permits and cost a lot of money. I want unriers of a mile).

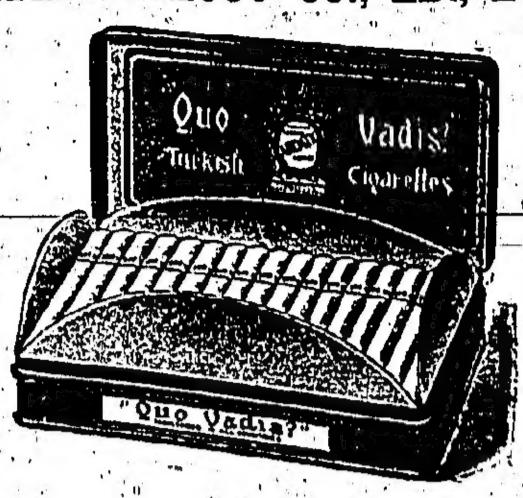
and the persons mentioned there you to quash the conviction if the will give evidence showing that police don't prove their case. the opinm was being taken to Mr. Melbourne:—The fine them, and that the permits were have nothing to do with, from the opium farmer. Whether It was eventually decided to Tickets may be obtained at the Queen's he is a cook on board a ship I adjourn the matter until Thursday Road Entrance to Bartacks. don't know. He is charged with at noon, being a cook a ship, but that is not evidence that he was exporting opium. I don't know that he Shanghai Stakes. (One mile is a cook but he is in this case actually taking the opium to Yaumati.

Mr. Melbourne .- When arrest-

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never intended to plead guilty at the time, and in that case it is The case concerned dealings in all to the charge, and that he usual for a Magistrate to grant a human hair, to the amount of As has already been explained could, and would, bring two re-hearing, and secondly I have \$8,077, plaintiff's alleging that before, your Directors have caused witnesses whose names appeared stronger grounds here, because they had received payment to n new set of Articles to be pre- on the permit from the Opium no evidence was called for the the extent of \$2700, leaving a pared in order to bring the Com- Farmer, to prove that the man prosecution, and he was convict. balance of \$5,377 which was pany into line with the new was simply conveying the ed under a mistaken plea of now claimed. Company Law and generally to opium to them at Yaumati, and guilty; the defendant did not Mr. Alabaster, in opening the that there was no suggestion intend to plead guilty to this case, said that the defendant was

grant him the re-hearing. It put ernment that would have to pay Mr. Alabaster was outlining it on to the police and the Super the costs of the case going to these dealings when the court intendent of Imports and Exports Court to state that they were en- adjourned." to prove their case, and in this titled to a re-hearing. The plea of case there was a very strong guilty would never be accepted where the defendant never intend-Mr. Melbourne:-It is very ed to plead guilty. A plea of All in favour of the confirm- strange that he was not aware of guilty would never be made by a man who had permits from the Opium Farmer, not exporting peris mits it was true, but there was no

(the defendant) thinks he is Mr. Melbourne :- Men that did

Probable Result of Appeal. Mr. Harris :- Yes. These are Mr. Melbourne: — This man was these things out before your Worship and I was refused a re-Mr. Harris :- I am not now hearing, perhaps I would be

HUMAN HAIR TRADE.

Dispute Over a Contract.

profession and where lived, and Court, the Chief Justice, Mr. W. teleg aphy, electric lans in all state-told the police that he was a cook Rees Davies, K.C., heard the rooms and carrying first class pass non board a ship. commencement of the case in gers only, is due at Hongkong on the Mr. Harris: -This again is a which the Che Cheong Firm, 18th instant, and will leave for Yokothing that must be proved. hair merchants of Des Voux hams direct the following day. She Mr. Melbourne :-- No evidence Road, sued Hu Kwan Shun, will return here on THURSDAY, was taken, but the charge says so. comprador, of 17 Connaught January 2nd and sail for Singapore, Mr. Harris:--Yes, he is charged with being so.

Quite a commotion was caused with being so.

In the neighbourhood of the Exile

Mr. Melbourne:--Then unless price of goods sold and delivered Monday, January 6th 1918.

was Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of a cook does not convict him of exporting opium, and my point is that I can give very strong grounds for a ro-hearing local collection of the defendant.

I can call evidence not collect at for the defendant.

Was Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of ed if required. For further particulars please apply to:

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the compradore to Messrs. Houser, Mr. Melbourne: —I am afraid dealers in human hair, and the plaintiff entered into a contract costs of the summons. His Lord- in the printed document sub- per ones, and were in perfect Mr. Harris said the only op- with the firm to supply them ship, continuing, said that it was mitted to the meeting, and for order, and there was no doubt position that he could put with quantities of human hair amclear that the proceedings were the purpose of identification that the clerk from the Opium forward to appealing was that it ounting in all to 130 piculs. By not the act of the whole of the trus- subscribed by the Chairman Farm would give evidence to was an unpleasant matter and the Sept, of 1911 he had supplied tees and the fourth trustee had thereof, be and the same are prove that the permits were pro- Court would give a mandamus them with 76 piculs, and hearing. filed a declaration which showed hereby approved, and that such per ones, and in perfect order, to grant the hearing because he that the firm were not in a strong that he considered the proceed regulations be and they are here- and such as would cover all the could not appeal in a case where financial position—in fact they ings unnecessary and had by his by adopted as the Articles of the opium found in this case. It was the merits of it had not been were in extreme financial difficulcounsel invited the court to dis- Company to the exclusion of, and therefore impossible that the man heard. He was not going to ties—he went to the defendant to miss thom. However, he thought in substitution for, all the existing was attempting to export the appeal in a case that his Wor- tell him that he would supply no opium, or that he could have ship had never heard. He felt more hair. The defendant urged the best interests of the fund in Mr. A Bune seconded the pleaded guilty to a charge satisfied that the Court would him to do so, promising to pay exporting opium. What grant the order and the whole what was awing on what had the man said was that he, thing would be filed and already been supplied, namely court. He thought that the The Chairman: It has been pro- had the opium in his possession they would come back there even- \$4500. Consequently the plaintiff summons was properly taken out posed by myself and seconded by and he was taking it to Yaumati, tually and have the case dismiss- supplied ten more piculs on September or something to that effect. ed. The Appeal Court could not tember 12, and on September therein were substantially such edin the printed document submit- Those were very strong grounds quash a case where a man had 30 the amount that was owing upon which to ask for a re-hear- wrongly pleaded quilty. That or- was paid up. It was on dealings ing and he submitted that on der would cost the Government a subsequent to that, that the action

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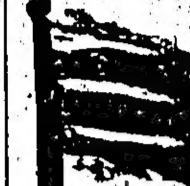
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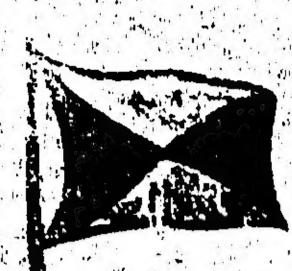
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More Ships For Japan.

Together with the activity of

the shipping business since lastyear, and especially since the Spring of this year, the importation of foreign-built vessels and the construction of new vessels at the domestic shipbuilding yards show a marked increase. The total value of the imported or newly built vessels (steamers) during this year shows an increase of 40 per cent. or over 5,000,000 yen, compared with last year, says the "Japan Times. The steamers recently imported by various steamship concerns are the Omi (3,500 tons) of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha; the Rangoon (5,100 tons), Luzon (4,075 tons) and Niitaka (2,600 tons) of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha and four tramp steamers, viz., the Fukoku (4,800 tons), Taisei (3,800 tons), Temmei (3,300 tons), and Nankai (4,900 tons). Besides these there is a steamer building in England of 5,100 tone' displacement for a certain steamship company, and also six steamers at placement ranging between 6,000 and 1,800 tons.

Those newly built at the domestic dockyard are the Shidzuoka (6,500 tons), Yokohama (6,500 tons) and Taiei (2,900 tons) of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Noda (1,400 tons) of the Home Office and the Korai (3,100 tons) of the Railway Board. The Shinra (3,100 tons), a sister vessel to the last named steamer Korai, which is now being built at the Mitsu Bishi Dockyard and Engine Works at Nagasaki to the order of the Railway Board, is expected

to be launched shortly. The Wireless Operator of the

Titanic." A rectangular cloister, 120ft. via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, ROBE, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU provided at Godslming in memory of Mr. John George Phillips, the wireless operator in the "Titanic," whose home was at Farncombe, Godalming. The memorial committee includes among its members the Mayor. Alderman E. Bridger (chairman), Mrs. G.F. Watte, Lady Chance, the Hon. Mrs. Arthur Davey, and Mrs. W.E. Horne (wife of Mr. W. Edgar Horne, M.P. for the Guildford Division). Miss Gertrude Jekyll, with whom Mr. Thackeray Turner has collaborated, was invited to submit a scheme for the memorial to be placed on a piece of land, about 12 acre in extent, abutting on the main Portsmouth road. In a letter to the committee outlining the scheme Miss Jekyll states:

"We propose to build on a portion of the ground offered a rectangular cloister of some 120ft. square with a main entrance from the road. Entering the enclosure there would be a wide paved space with a small square middle garden consisting of beds of dwarf between. The central circle could be either a shallow fountain basin or another planted bad. The sides to the right and left would be unbroken cloister. The further side would have the wall not Nov. 19th, at 1 p.m. the arches the view of the meadow Dec. 81d, at 1 pm. and wooded hillsides beyond Dec. 10th, at 1 p.m. would be singulary beauti-

always be some portion affording comfortable protection. The style of structure that we contemplate is that of the older of the local farm buildings that have the merit and beauty of a simple aim and the dignity that comes of the use of local material in the excellent traditional way, of the PHOTOGRAPHER country."-Miss Jekyll concluded by urging that the subscription list should not yet be closed. The committee have approved the scheme with the addition of o small drinking fountain. About £400 has already been subscrib-

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The following are the steamers, which are expected to be registered at the Marine Office, Dairen, in the course of the present year :-

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A Vladivostok dispatch states that the O.S.K. steamer "Hozanmaru," which stranded at the entrance to the harbour of Viali- 21 vostok and was refloated on the 22nd ult., steamed into harbour 30 under her own power the same 30 evening. The hull was to be examined next day, and if found uninjured the vessel was to leave Vladivostok on the 4th.

Canadian Steamship Tenders-Lord Strathcons, the High Commissioner for Canada, is advised by the Minister of Trade and Commerce that the time for the reception at Ottows of tendere for the steamship services between Canada, the British West Indies, and British Guiana and between Canada and Jamaica has been extended from Outober 1 to December 15, 1912.

Light Buoys in Dairen Ha bour. Mirine Routes of the Communica- distress and who sent a bust and altogether 4 light-buoys installed, stood by him from 9.30 p.m. until and 2 more repaired, in Dairen midnight-until he stated that 2 repaired, and I replaced in lance. This stenmer was not exclusively by the S.M.R. Co.

bound for the coast, the United Maru and the Soyo Maru had been States revenue cutter Unaiga left anchored in a safe position and Capt. Amezaga, will be Baltimore recently, beginning a was said with her head to the wind. as above on WEDNESDAY, the journey of 18,403 nautical miles. At the request of the master of 18th inst., at Noon. She goes by way of Gibraltar, the Soyo Maru, the crew were For further particulars regarding Malta, Port Said, Aden, Colombo, transferred from the Itola to the freight and passage, apply to to Singapore, Manila, Yokohama. Penang when the master of the The duty of the new cutter will Soyo Mara was informed that the be to patrol the seal rookeries Penang was bound to Port Dick- Hangkong, 8th Nov., 1912. and prevent posching, to prevent son and the Itola to Java. smuggling along the Alaska coast. to render aid to vessels in distress. to resoue in case of wrecks and of navigation.

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transport of oil from America Europe have carried only 3,000 tons. The new ship will be 420 ft, long and 65 ft, beam. It wil be propelled by two Diesel oil engines. These develop 1,000 h.p. and a speed of ten knots. Fourteen motor-ships, ranging in tonnage from 4,500 to 15,000, are now said to be under construction

in Germany. Prospective Close of the River

The following are the dates of the last Japanese steamers which left the port of Newchwang before the closing of the River Liso for the winter in the past six years:-

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Judging from the present indications, the River Liao will cesse to be navigable about the middle of next November.

The Soyo Maru Fire. A correspondent who should know the facts writes to the "Straits Times" as follows :- In Shanghai and Japan your esteemed paper of the 17th instant, I observe the captain's story of the Soyo Maru as told by himself. I am very much surprised to note in that story that the captain has evidently forgotten the name of the steamer who According to the Bureau of responded to his urgent signals of tions Department, there were took off a portion of his orew and Harbour in 1909, and 3 installed, he required no further assist-1910. They are all lighted with the steamer. Penang. but gas, which, when automatically the B. I. S. N. Co. steamer lighted, lasts for 35 days. The Itola, bound from Rangoon to above buoys were installed almost Batavia. The steamer Penang did not appear on the scene until Revenue Cutter's Long Voyage. 11.45 p.m. after the whole of the On her maiden voyage and crew had been taken off the Soyo

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to remove derelicis in the channels | Press" that a monument has been found on examination to carry on Manchuria, under the auspices of and was handed over to the police THE Steamship Mesers. Krupp's Germania Japanese Vice Consul Hojo there for trial: dockyard at Kiel is building for in memory of the late Dr. Moridockyard at Kiel is building for in memory of the late Dr. Morities Suicide of Alleged Spy.

Captain Haughton, will be despatched the German branch of the Stan- kawa, who fell a martyr to the It is reported from Taitsibar from this port on or about MONDAY, dard Oil Company the largest to the plague in February, 1911. that an Austrian army officer, who the 25th November. motor driven vessel yet construct. The funds were raised by collect. was arrested by Russian officers For Freight and further particulars. Vor Freight and further particulars. ed. It will have a carrying capa- ing contributions from among the on the Russo-Mongolian frontier, apply to city of 15,000 tons, and will be Japanere who furnished about being suspected of espionage, and THE BANK LINE, LTD. the largest "tank steamer" affoat. Y300, and the Chinese altogether was lodged in prison, committed. Historio the vessels built for the supplied about double the smount, suicide on the 17th ult

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The N. Y. K. s.s. Kumano Ma u Australian Line, left Bydney for, this port via parti on the 80th ult., and is expected here on the 18th inst.

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The Barber Line s.s: Wray Castle sailed from New York on the 18th August, for Hongkong via the Straits. The Bank Line s.s. Poleric sailed [829 from New York on the American and Oriental Line service for Far Eastern ports via Sues Canal on the 5th ult!

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CARRIERS OF INFECTION Relative Activity of Bacilii

Distributers. factories and manufacturing in disseminating infectious dis- gience." eases and the relative importance Dr. Helen MacMurchy, of of rabies, frozen with carbon-

typhoid fever, diphtheria, cholera, of Schools Can Do for the Teach- kept in an icebox. He declared and influenza, were among the er." She said in part: topics discussed at the fifteenth international congress of hygiene have not the stupid, the dull, the When women make it plain that and demography at Washington. backward, and the sick. The stu- they will not marry unless the Experts from Germany, France, pid may have adenoids; the dull groom can produce a certificate of England, and the United States may be only dull of hearing; the perfect health, on that day the were scheduled to talk.

L. O. Howard, chief of the United sources of infection to the pupils, S. Wile, of New York, in an State Bureau of Entomology, and as well as the teacher. All of them address at the exhibition hall of probably the greatest authority in are heavy burdens to the teacher. the Congress. ed at sea, and garbage was buried the country on the fly as a carrier | Send them to the medical inspecof disease; Prof. H. Conradi, of tor, for we know what to do for photograps, and life-size casts the University of Halle, Germany; them and how to do it, and we illustrating the effects of disease, before the 5th prox., or the will not ton seed; older factorise had no Dr. J. C. G. Ledingham, Lister are appointed for that purrose. use for the apple pulp after the Institute, London; Prof. George All broken, chaled, and damaged juice was expressed; the fruit- H. F. Nutall, Cambridge Uniapples and similar fruit possessed Institute, Paris; Dr. W. L. Moss, year and that about 15,000,000 of ethical concept to appeal to." On a valuable product which could Johns Hopkins University; Dr. die before completing the first year efforts must be turned, not toward be converted into an article now Samuel T. Darling, Anco, Panama, of life, was presented to thethem dragooning the young to do right, used as the foundation of jellies; and Dr. Herbert D. Pease, New demography section of the con- but toward the inculcation of that

began to accumulate again. Near 75 per cent. below that for the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria-Haus). of their dross.

Medical inspection is formulatfor the conservation of the health Singapore Mortality Returns. Behools. It is organizing agens poor. The mortality returns for Singa- cies, not only to remedy defect-

dysentery 10, After citing results of inspect part, Dr. Holcomb said :-pneumonia 17. Twenty-one tion in schools of several cities, A ship in time of peace, at children under three months of notably Orange and Newark, N. which time the hatches are open, age died. The nationalities were J.; Philadelphia, Rochester, and is a much different problem in represented as follow: -Euro- Milwankee, Dr. Small described ventilation than a ship with its peans and Eurasians nil, Chinese the uses of a record-card to be hatches battened down ready to quota of labourers.

161, Malays 28, Indians 12.

Recently British Honduras in and it has given its name. Galer of Rochester, he said.

mit if the child wishes to go to when efficient ventilation work; otherwise it is intended to needed. follow the child into the high Dr. Holcomb spoke of excessive Bigal fitness to enter high school anchor engines, steering engines the school record; it is also an inery. index of the physical education Dr. J. L. Harris, City Bactericneeds of individual pupils. Again logist and, Pathologist of St.

supervise and amile in the execut and direct immunication against

tion of orders of medical inspectrabies was secured by the injectors. Concluding, he said: "The tion of fractional parts of a grain development of medical inspec- of non-infective rabies virus of a tion of schools is steadily in the special type prepared by himself. Activities of various agencies direction, of constructive hy- Dr. Harris's virus is produced

carriers of bacilli in transferring topic" What Medical Inspection at a very low temperature, and

There are a few classes which onlyafter a period of many months. backward may be really feeble- problem of sex hygiene practical-Among those to speak were Dr. minded, and the sick may be ly will be solved, declared Dr. Ira Saving The Infants.

gress by Edward Bunnell Phelps, right thinking which leads Infant mortality in America editor of the "American Under- right-doing. The education and elsewhere, present position of write." He said that the worlds girls is the crux of the problem, municipal vital statistics, sanitary infant mortality probably reached for they can most effectively train each year as the piles of worthless supervision of merchandise in the enormous figures of 40,000 the boys." sing towered higher and higher transportation, disposal of sewage babies' deaths each day. He said NEW PROBLEM FOR THE and wastes, school inspection, and that in the United States' the the economic aspect of the hook- babies deaths probably number this accumulation of waste was to worm in the United States, were 1,000 a day. His paper constother subjects on the programme, ituted a resume of the worldwide effort to avert the needless the construction of the Panam. are turned upon the changes of sacrifice of infant life. In many Canal is indicated by the special fashion in the Far East. The for filling in low grounds. The Dr. J. A LePrince, of the Is- countries and cities an apprecia- correspondent of the "Times" Japanese, after their war with waste of a big city like New thmian Canal Commission, Ancon, ble diminution of the infant death at Panama. York is worth today millions Canal Zone, read a paper entitled. rate has occurred in recent years, informed that all goods are being landed of dollars in the course of a "Recent Progress in Anti-Malar- traceable to measures taken to ties (he says) are building the materials. Shiefly from England, at their risk into the hazardous and/or year, but not many years ago ial work with Special Reference save babies of the poorer classes Panama Canal. Seventy-five per or very largely of English make,

at low cost, and free medical con- cared for from the hygienic point as it had been in Japan. and efficiency of children in the sultations for the babies of the of view.

Ventilation under Battle

Hatches. Surgeon R. U. Holcomb, man-of-war in time of battle... In

ches are closed air is forced in, it The card is designed to accom- is at first slightly compressed pany the child from grade to and then ceases to be delivered. grade, and is to be presented to All ventilation is stopped. This the issuing officer for work per- is the time above all other times

or college. Such a physical re- ice machines, and galleys. He cord, paralleling the school record, recommended the substitution for serves in many cases to interpret them of electrically driven mach-

these records studied collectively Louis, Mo, spoke on "The Promay be an index of the hygienic duction of Anti-Rabic Immunity conditions of the school. by Intraspinal Injections Virus. sults in several cities where ments with dogs and rab-

from the brain of a rabbit, dead this virus will lose its infectivity

Pointing to charts, models he said:

"Do you suppose that chamber Authoritative data that in the of horrors has a moral, reforming.

WEST INDIES.

After Effect of Panama Canal.

The determination of the United | A tin share once again dom-States Government to turn the instes the mining market, but canal zone into a military reserv- this time there is no bewilderation and allow no settlers upon ment over a phantom lode. All it means that 30,000 or more things, it is said, come to those negroes now here must leave who wait, and if holders of within the next three years. The Pahangs had to possess their completed canal will give employ souls in patience, their day has ment to not over 3,000 of them. come at last. Pahang is now in Panama is developing so slowly everybody's mouth, but less than that its industries will not give a week ago it might have been a employment to many, and the new term of endearment for Lloyd banana plantations of Costa Rica, George or the name of an obscure and other Central American plater. Pahang is a State on States already have their full the eastern side of the Malay

stituted a homesteading plan by to a series of limited comwhich land is given free to such panies, which hitherto have been; British subjects as wish to live rank outsiders. The Pahang upon and cultivate it, but the Consolidated, which is chiefly a canal labourer is, not an agricul- tin proposition, was a poorstarter turist, and this prospect will not but it appears to be getting allure him. home at last. It has paid no

school. It is a certificate of phy- heat due to many steam pipes for 20,000 ablebodied men will be its existence; yet it is said now returned to the British West In- to be earning 50 per cent on ita dies within the next two years, issued capital and the recently there to enter into competition discovered assets on the property. with labourers who are already it is predicted, will assure this sorely pressed by competition, rate being maintained for an

seems distant. As soon as Central have risen to 13s, and if bluster America settles down to work and and brag were capable of hor ting ceases fighting with itself that them further, they would soon be region will develop rapidly, and quoted at a sovereign. Except-Dr. Small told of excellent re- Dr. Harris described experi- there will be need in the fields ing Pahang tip, and the speculand mines for all the labourers ation on the linto dividend. that the West Indies can spare, mines were a dead letter. (Lx.)

COMMERCIAL.

Straits Settlements Flour Trade.

Consul-General John P. Bray, of Sydney, Australia, says the Trade Commissioner of the State of New South Wales in the East has recently reported to his Government that excellent opportunities exist in the Straits Settlements for greatly increased imports from Australia. Tho Commissioner says, as to flour: "There is no reason why Australia should not have absolute control over the flour trade of the Straits Settlements. We are in every way more conveniently situated than other countries who would exploit the market, not alone of the Straits Settlements, but of the Dutch East Indies. There is at present much activity on the part of American millers to get a controlling influence on the market. Low freights in 1911 aided them, but the increase during the current year of all freights from the Pacific slope should operate in favour of the Australian producers. Although 50-pound sacks are imported a trial should be made with small, squat 25-pound sacks, just as an experiment. Above all, it is absolutely necessary, to have a well-known 'chop' or registered trade-mark of some very familiar design. British Cloth in the Far East.

The eyes of all who are con-Another problem arising out of corned in the British cloth trade Russia, imported large quantities; Two races and three nationali- of serges and other clothing cent. of the workers are negroes and they continue to do so. places, but finally they offered a tically eliminate maintenance now be regarded as little more British, American, and Spanish. British cloth-making trade, a bonus to have it carted away. cost; permanent reinforced con than a promise of the wholesale. There is no more peaceful leading Bradford merchant, in a The accumulation quickly dis- crete ditch linings of wire mesh, movement which is to come. law-abiding element in the canal conversation with a representawho was carting the material for the fever-carrying mosquito. have already been held in thank the island Government- the Asiatios were adapting themwaste slag formed a fine foun- devices to prevent mosquito pro- and hold out great promise Americans for a distinct economic anything like a boom. There might dation for these roads. The pagation. Investigation has in France, Belgium, Germany, advance on the part of the West be a passing craze for the cutting superintendent of the steel plant, proven that the malaria mosquito Holland, Great Britain, the Indian, although this very advance off of pigtails and the wearing of slag for sale at 50 cents a load. winds, and the "sphere of ac- tries. The movement has made for years to come. The opinion many of the people, at any rate in At that price he sold all he had, tivity" of a given breeding exceptional progress in Germany, of the canal authorities as to the the interior, would go back to the and, as the mill turned out about ground is not, as heretofore the central institution of the Ger- value of the West Indian as a native styles. Yet China had an 10,000 cartloads of slag a year, thought confined to a circumscrib man Empire having been installed labourer was justified at the time enormous population, and if only the nest little saving of \$5,000 ed area. New methods of com- in 1909 in a great structure in it was given, but it is not so a small percentage of the people was made each year, until the bating malaris, Dr. LePrince stat- Berlin especially reared for it now. The canal work has been adopted the new garb the effect roads were finished. Then the ed, had reduced the sick roll in under the direction of the Em- a melting-pot in which all who on the Yorkshire industry would demand sluckened and the slag the canal hospitals for July, 1912. press, whose name it hears (the have been thrown have lost much be very considerable. Many alpaca and woollen fabrics were The milk stations and the babies' Negroes from a dozen islands now being worn by Chinese for a nominal sum and to fill it in of the Eastern High School, of twenty years ago, have been copied labourers, and American supervi- Canton and Hongkong. the New York city has now set the value. The higher economic way, and serges and woollen pace for the cities of this country plane on which they have been suiting materials were in regular by establishing at municipal ex- living in Panama has increased demand. The change would unpense more than fifty of these their vitality, because they feed doubtedly come about in time, will be landed at consignees' risk and posing of waste. George Ethel- ing a comprehensive programme statione for supplying pure milk themselves better, and are better but the movement might be slow,

> Peninsula; it boasts of a Sultan, It seems certain that quite dividend during the six years of

> There is one solution, but this indefinite period. The 5s. shares

COMMERCIAL.

Japan's Cotton-Spinning Returns.

yarns in the cotton mills through- of orders. out the country during last month

Yokohama. Philippines and New York

Banking Alliance. Through the representatives of to the spinning trade. the Bank of the Philippine Islands now in the United States, Second continues, and though the very Vos President Elizo Sondres and unfavourable weather of the early Thomas L Hartigan, attorney for autumn has left its mark the on financial alliances in recent. New been a welcome change that may York banking history has been help to mitigate the misfortunes; consummated by which the Na- prices for agricultural products, tional City Bank, of New York, too, are generally good. The iron appoints as its representative in trade and those allied to it are the Philippines and the Far East still extraordinarily busy, and so the Bank of the Philippine Islands, is shipbuilding. Lancashire loomand becomes in turn the repre- makers are full of orders—a fact sentative of that bank in New that is very interesting to spin-York. The details of the agree- ners as well as to manufacturers. ment have not been made public, It is significant that there is an the musical play but it is said that this alliance exceptional demand for railway will place at the disposal of the waggons, with which the builders Manila bank large sums of United. can hardly keep pace. States capital for investment in Philippine enterprises.

Sugar Decrease in Taiwan The revenue from the sugar Mexican Dollars. excise of the Taiwan Covernment-General was yearly increasing up to 1910 when it reached over 12,110,000 yen. Since that year, however, the receipts have declined; owing to the diminution of augar production consequent Bar Silver upon the damages from storms and floods. The revenue for the Sovereigns: Bk's. present 'year has decreased to 8,133,000 yen and a further decrease is expected in the coming fiscal year, in view of the severe storm damage of last Sum-In this consideration the Government-General has decided to cut the estimated receipt for the coming year to 4,300,000 year a reduction to nearly one-third of the largest revenue figures of 1910. China The deficit in the revenue will naturally necessitate some curtailment in the outlay for public works in the insular territory. The yearly revenue from sugar excise of the Government-Genera for the last four years is tabulated as follow:

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The Manchester Chamber Commerce in their report on the state of trade during Septembe say :- With many minor fluctua- Naptha tions the price of American cot- Behn, Meyer and Company Ltd. ton has been maintained fairly Dragon Brand duridg the month, but as we have now reached a very uncertain period in the history of the crop, Wise & Co. Ltd. buyers of goods have been generally cautious. Probably the "Carabao" purchases have been rather less than the deliveries, but the conditions of the industry remain very good and a great production has been readily assimilated. The condition of the American crop fruit is a menace against which at the end of August was better the Shanghai Healt Department tween the large deliveries from Road without a licence. The Texas and the compartively questions were not entisfactorily small ones from other, States: snewered and he was fined \$5. or However, the question of supply in default he had to go to prison. is very much an open one, and for three days.

while the American crop is almost | Betting Legislation in Calcutta. sure to be a large one in compari- The Asian understands son with any but that of last that legislation, somewhat on the season, it appears that the Egyp- lines of the Bombay Racing Act, tain crop is to be the largest on will be undertaken by the Bengal The returns published by the record. Our mills will not be Government in the coming cold Cotton Spinners' Union of Osaka stopped this season for want of weather session of Legislative put the total output of cotton cotton nor, it seems, for want Council. The proposed measure,

13-14 sen to Kobe and 15h sen to conditions of its politics and Government will not commi our markets are very promising, sures without due consideration. and the export of yarn continuet Washington, November 2.— to be large and a useful suppors

The general activity, of trade bank, one of the biggest agricultural interests, there has

Shanghai Buillons October 26, 1912. Bar Silver Market Rate. .Tls. 74 225 Dragon Dollars. Native Bank Copper Cash ... per Tls. 1,767 Shanghai Gold Burs S'hai Tis. Native Interest ... Tls. 6.88. Buying rate... Hollo Sugar Statistics. 30 Cents Gallery. Oct. 6, 1912. ^e 1910-11 Crop. Exports since Oct. 31, 1911 in Piculs. Wet Superior Groat Britain United States 2,028,000 4,100 4,100 2,184,071

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Rizal Brand ... (Ansoline "Shell" Texas Co's "Estrella" Per case on board.

The sale of unsound food and than had been anticipated by have to contend. Their vigilence most people; the ginnings up to has led to the arrest of many September 1 were nearly shopkeepers and hawkers, says equal to those of the great the "China Prese," and one of crop, and the movements into the latter class appeared in the sight are large and increasing. Mixed Court the other day, at It is, however, considerably less the instance of Mr. Van der than last season's, and the "bull" Linde, to answer the question theory that the hot weather in why he sold fruit which was not Texas has forced cotton to mature sound and also which was exearly and so to simulate a good posed so as to be accessible to supply receives some support in flies. A further charge was of the extraordinary contrast be selling this fruit in Shantung

Unsound Fruit in Shanghai.

however, differs very materially. Manufacturors are will doing from the Bombay Act in that no at 5,504,000 kwan, an increase of extremely well, and probably attempt will be made to interfere 62,800 kwan over the figures of spinners have improved their posi- with the business of licensed the previous month, the number tion a little during the month, bookmakers. Nor, we presume, of spindles in operation being though there are complaints from will the well-conducted sporting of spindles in operation being 2048,000. The output of cotton those who spin the coarser yarns those who spin the coarser yarns and lower grades. The agreement upon a ring-spinning wages although an attempt may be accertained on spilication. The month and removes an old to supervision and to exact due of yarns used for the manufacture totaling 7,855,000 pounds.

Bean Export Trade at Newchw
Those who spin the coarser yarns clubs now firmly established in those who spin the coarser yarns clubs now firmly established in those who spin the coarser yarns clubs now firmly established in the sent of another pends, as many part of another pends, as many pends, not be believed that a way out of it with cotton gambling dens and PURCHASE and SALE of Stocks and Shares The "Manchurin Daily News" cannot be found; and a dispute bet- with some of the mushroom TRAVELLERS CHECKS sold and cashed. learns from a gentleman just re- ween the cardroom and the Oldham sporting clubs have called for turned from a business visit to Spinner's Association though legislative action of some kind, Newchwang that that port is now evidently troublesome, can hardly and have earned for all clubs overstocked with staple produce, provide matter for a general and institutions connected in any and that a dearth of bean steam-strike. There is good crop news way with betting an unenviable ers for Japan is being keenly felt. from India and China; but while notoriety. We trust that due The prevailing steamer freights the trading prespects in India discretion will be exercised in on beans per picul from that port continue to be extremely good, dealing with this very difficult have pressed up about I sen to China is still handicapped by the matter; and that the Bengal finance. With some exceptions themselves to any drastic mea-

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(Sd) W. CHATHAM; .. - Water Authority. Pullic Works Office, Hongkong, 30th Oct. 1912.

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HONGKONG'S SCORE.

Refections on Yesterday's Play in the Interport.

victory. One is writing before the start of the day's play, of course. For one thing, the wicket gives the bowlers no assistance; for another, the Hongkong bowling does not appear to be of a quality to strike terror into the batemen's hearts; for a third, Shanghai, judged on the form of the two batsmen who played out time last night, are a steady batting lot. In the last last thirty minutes, when the light is failing, which are so often fatal to a team that has fielded all day." a delivery which just grazed the were:much skill in defence. During Innings. these thirty minutes Hongkong A. R. Raven, b Scott ... might, with luck, have got such a Capt. Liddell, b. Overy ... grip on the game that Shanghai L. M. Whyte, c and b Hunter would to-day have been facing a L. F. Townend, c Jewell superhuman task. As matters stand, the visitors, if B. D. Evans, c Scott b Overy they are at all strong in W. T. Elson, c Mackenzie batting, may give Hongkong a fright yet. On they may be H. E. Goldsmith, Ib w Macgot rid of easily. A deal will kenzie depend upon what happens be- W. Curwen, not out fore tiffin to-day. That 'H!

Hongkong's score of 417 has only twice before been topped in Interport cricket. In the first match, in 1866, Hougkong scored 430. Three years ago 455 for nine wickets was Hongkong's Overy 16 total." One wonders what the Scott home team's total would have Hunter ... been yesterday had all the Mackenzie proffered chances—had even half Carle ... of them-been accepted. Sayer, Croucher for instance, might have been Wesser been a little more active, before innings. was missed, while he was taking W. Curwen, c Mackenzie, his score from 40 to 50, and he was given yet another "life" W. T. Elson, c Liddell, b when the score was 80. What if The taleat the end of the day would | L. F. Townend, c. Jewell b have been vastly different we may be sure. Still, one must be fair to L. M. Whyte, not out Sayer. He took what the gods Capt. Liddell, not out gave him and was apparently A. R. Raven, b Scott thankful. At any rate, he laid on the wood lustily and to good effect. For the most part be favoured the off-drive and strokes Weaser to leg, but he cut very finely on Scott

A Fine Innings. Elborough gave him excellent assistance. He was caution per- F. Jewell, b Evans sonified for quite a time, waiting Capt. Carle, b Rayen for a really loose ball before he N. Croucher, b Evans hit and then getting the face D. J. Mackenzie, c Evaus, b of the bat finely across it. But he Goldsmith let Sayer do most of the scoring H. Scott, c Whyte, b Curven. during a good part of the time Major Hunter, c. Elson, b they were together; afterwards hs went out for a score and had 53 | W. L. Wesser, not out to his credit before Quayle got H. Overy, c Jeffries, b Goldthrough his defence. His was quite the most correct cricket displayed all day. He was hard- E. J. Edwards, b Evans ly ever in difficulties, and the way he hit fair across, the line of the break was worth seeing. was always watching the ball as carefully as a cat watches a mouse.

Hancock was unfortunate in Raven 6. not getting his 50, and fortunate Goldsmith ... 4. rather shakily, but afterwards gave off his best. His innings terminated at 41, when McEuen took E. J. Edwards, c. Townend ... him very finely low down, at H. Overy, c. Raven 27 mid-on. That was a brilliant W. L. Weaser, b. Raven catch; so was another which end- Maj. Hunter, not out...... 23 ed Turner's career with the score H. Scott, c. substitute at 223, though Crockwell here D. J. Mackenzie, not out had not to go down for the ball N. Croucher as McEuen had. Setting saide Capt. Carle | did not bat these two catches, the work of the F. Jewell visitors was poor in this respect.

Claxton's Hitting. Claxton had a finely-hit 75 before he gave A. E. Lanning a catch at long off. He hit fourteen 4's and one 6's and disdained the Evans humble single. He scored his Raven..... runs in just 100 minutes, so that Jeffries 3 0 he was not letting many loose Liddell 4 0 ones go past. He knows a ball Curwen 4 to hit, does Claxton, but against "Pall "Mall" Magazine Changes good-length bowling he would be pase, in actual difficulties:

With the score comfortably large ed by Messrs. Illiffe and Sons, a he took risks and went for the firm which issues "Autocar" and bowling as though he meant to other publications.

knock the cover off the ball. He just got his 50.

The Shanghai bowling was of moderate quality, but Lanning and Quayle never became really loose. Lanning bowled With a score of 417, Hongkong for the greater part of a day might fairly be regarded as safe. with grim determination, and But oricket is a curious game, Quayle, if he tired towards the and to-day's play may result in close, never seemed to lose heart. Shanghai giving them a race for The ground fielding was, for the most part, clever and well-sustained, and some of the catches were so good that one wonders why others were of a quality that would have disgraced a novice at the game. Yes, cricket is a queer game—a game of moods.

CRICKET.

Mr. Curwen's Team v. Mackenzie's Team

This match was played on the A. E. Lanning and Crockwell K. C. C. ground yesterday, and played finely. Once, indeed, resulted in an easy victory for White had Crockwell at sea with Mr. Curwen's side. The scores

> b Mackenzie... b Overy.. C. W. Jeffries, c Croucher b

Wesser... Extras ... Total ... Bowling.

taken at third man, had the fielder Mr. Curwen's Team. - Second he scored at all, Twice again he C. W. Jeffries, b Scott 28 Macso-Per Sci Tai, 14th Nov., 1.15 b Wenser 5 Belliton, Batavia, Cheirbon, Samarang, Scott these offers had been accepted? B. D. Evans, c Jewell b Scott 34 Scott.

Mr. Mackenzie's Team.—First Innings.

Curwen smith Donald, b Extras

Bowling. Evans... 7.5 in getting so many. He began Curwen...... 2.4 0 14 2 Mr. Mackenzie's Team.

Second Innings. Extras..... 3

Total..... 63

at sea. His defence is not nearly The "Pall Mall Gazette" anpunishing power he displayed, he was quite often fidgetty, ill at by Mr. William Waldorf Astor Bagnall's was a merry innings. some years ago, has been purchas-

POST OFFICE.

MAILS ARRIVED TO-DAY. Shanghai, etc. s ... Nyanza. Swatow, s.s Haimun. Japan etc., ... P. E. Friedrich. Australia etc . s.s. P. Sigismucd. Manile, s.s. Loungsang. Hoihow, R.s., Bangkiang.

MAILS VIA SIBERIA. Cot. 23 Nov. 9 Nov. 11

MAILS DUE. Siberian, Linan, 18th lost German, Prinzess Alice, 15th inst.

Those. Linan is due to arrive here the remai ing portion of the Siberian Mails from London of Saturday the 19th vitimo and the Mails of Wednes-25th October.

The s.s. Prinzess Alice with the German Mail left Singapore on Sunday the 10th instant at 10 a.m and may be expected to arrive here on Friday the

MAILS CLOSE. Kweilin, 13th Nov. 8 A.W. stumps; otherwise they showed Mr. Curwen's Team.—1st Swatow—Per Signal, 18th Nov., 8 A.M. Straits, Burmah, Coylon, Adela do Western Au tralia, India, Aden, Egypt and E rope via Naples-Per P. E. Friedrich, 13th Nov., 9 A.M.

84 Straits and Ceylon-Per Nyanzi, 13th Nov., 9 A.M. Hollow and Pakhol-Per Hongkong, Nyanza, Br. s.s. 6,695, H. N. Rivers. 18th Nov., 9 .x. Swatow-Per Haimun, 18th Nov., 10

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Singan, 14th Nov., 9 A.R. hanghai and North China-Per Kwongsang, 14th Nov., 11

Sourabaya and Makassar-Per Tjitaroem, 14 h Nov., Shanghai and North Chica-Per Chenan, 14th Nov., 8 P.M. Swatow, Amoy and Foodhow-Per Hajohing, 15th N v., 10 A.M Shanghai, Forth China, Ja- Tamon-maru, for Kayatsu via Nagasaki, United Ningro, for Canton;

Canada via Vancouver (E - Tean, for Cebu. via Siberia) - Per Drutar, for Bangkok. Empress of Japan, 15th Sosha-marn, for Anping. Nov., 5 P.M. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Nagasaki (Europe via Siberia)-Per Peleus, for Straits. Prinzess Alize, 15th Nov., 5 Haiyang, for Foochow.

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10th Nov .- Soursheys 8rd Ohina to N. Japan. Nov., Sugar, -B. & S.

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Shaohsing, Br. s.s., 1,224; Laver, 12th Nov.-Ca ton 11th Nov. Rice .- B. & F.

B.N.R., 12th Nov .- Yokobama 28th Oct., Gen .- P. & O S. N. Co. Petchaburi, Br. s.s. 1,872. C. Gore-

wirch. 12th Nov .- Salik Papan and Surobaya 26th Oct., Sugar, etc.-J. C. J. L. Loong Sang. Br. s.s., 1.098, Leask, 12th Nov.—Manila 9th Nov., Gen.-J., M. & Co. Heimdal, Nor. s.s., 762, T. G. Johnson, 12th Nov.-Hajphong 10th Nov., Gen .- T.

Haiman, Br. s.s. 641, J. W. Evans. 12th Nov.—Swatow 11th Nov , Gen. - D. L. & Co. OLEARANOES AT THE

HARBOUR OFFICE. Nov. 11. Peleus, for London. n Sang, for Chingwantso. Senezambia, for Hamburg.

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> DEPARTED. Nov. 12.

Mexico-maru, for Victoria. Kwongsang, for Canton. Chenan, for Centon. I entsin, for Newchwang. Persia, for San Francisco. Kawachi-mard, for Bombay. Anambs, for Singopore. hilder, for Sourabaya Tean, for Philippine Islands. Iren , for Shanghai.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. or s.s. Kwongsang, arrived 11th inst., from Shanghai, &c. :-Telleson, A.

Kellaway, J. A.

Per s. Prioz Sigismund, arrived 11th inst., from Sydney, &c. :-Amy Jin-lun Lukonski Adams, Mrs. E Nicholson Miss H Bullene, Mrs. A. Nyssens, E. W. d'Assumpono, C. P. Parker, Mrs. E. Erlanger, T. Pigott, S. C. Farrel, Miss K. M. Rice, B M.

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Wah Chin in time for the first clearance | Paras Prinz Eitel Friedrich, arrived Rain will be included in this con- 12th inst., from Yokohama, &c.:tract mail.) (Late Letter Armstrong, Miss V. Lenng Tuck- Lewest " " Track Laufer, L. Mullins, Miss A. Molden" Maoray, N. A. T. Norden, T. via, Brud'si. (Late Letters Clement, Miss T. Nazamatsu, B. A. Newall, Mr and

Mrs. Olsen, T. the time fixed for d parture Fisher, Mr. & Mrs. Suishen, Miss Schreiner, Dr. .10 cent.) (Letters posted Krayl, Dr. & Mrs. Tears, George Teny Yen-ban

Mail will be closed on Friday, from Yokohama, &c. :the 22nd Nov., at 5 p.w. Barton, Thos. Milner Par Assaye, 28rd Nov., 11 Boromley, Capt. Plummer, J. A. Bitter, Mre. and Mis.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 12th at 11.00.-A belt of Choising, Br. s.s., 1,018, J. Brabn, bigh pressure now extends from central

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METEOROLOGICAL.

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